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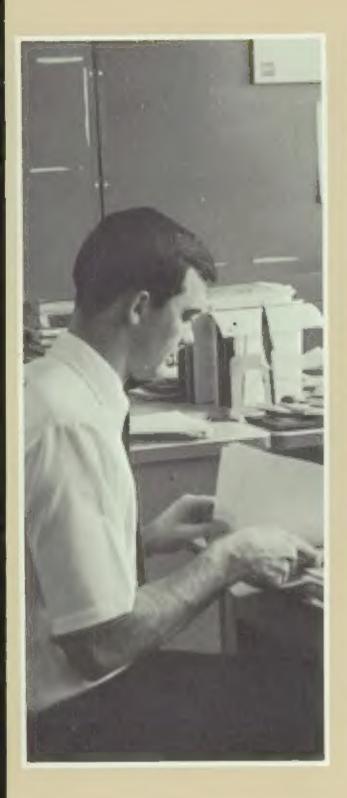
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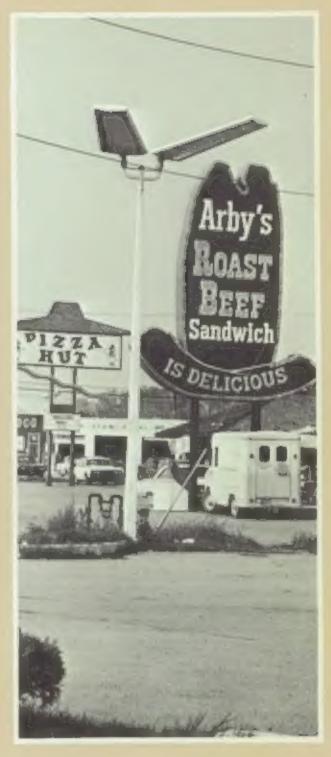




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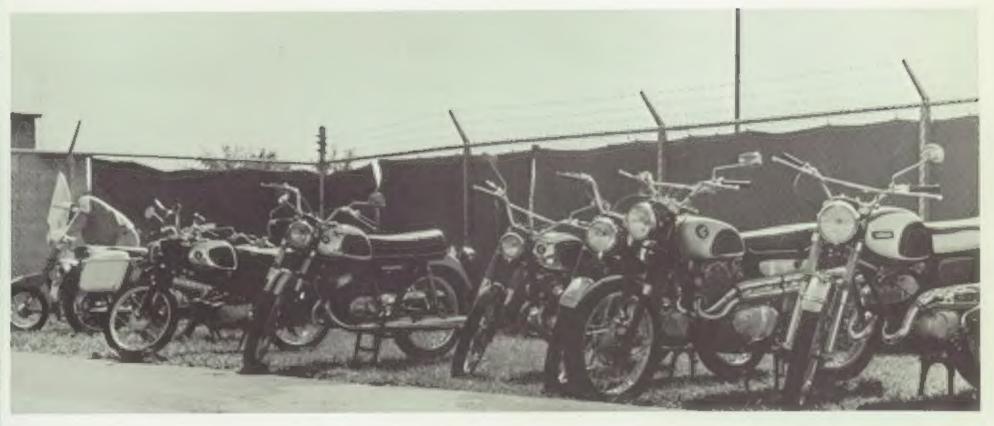
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Autumn wends its way to winter, winter to spring, and finally spring to summer. Just as a wheel turns, the school year begins and ends and the cycle of life continues.

























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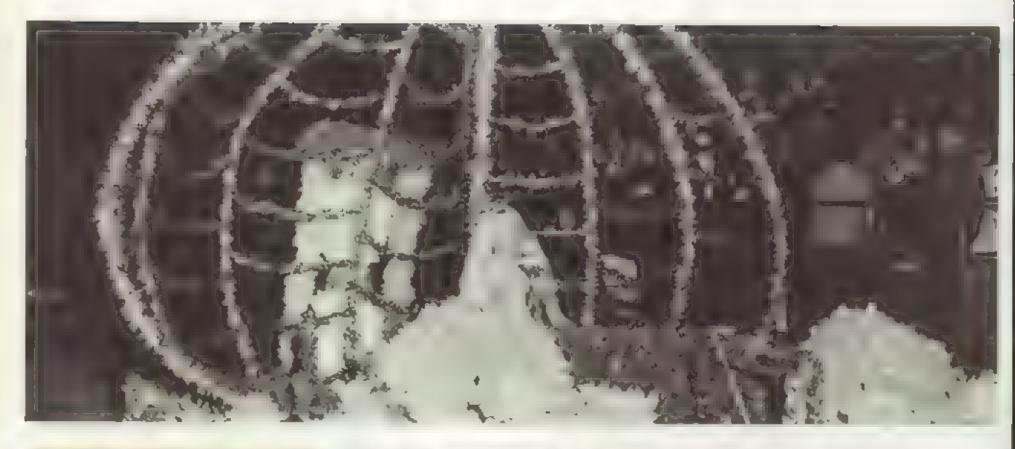
The long awaited football games are preceded by pep sessions. Spirit and enthusiasm is displayed by the Panther marching band at all the games. Of course, it would not be football season without Homecoming





















Yet during all this time students are adjusting to a new curriculum and a challenging atmosphere





Soon after the ast football game is played, students turn their thoughts to basketball, wrestling, junior and senior plays, and the oncoming winter. Clubs are now in full swing with many Whitmerites involved in varied activities

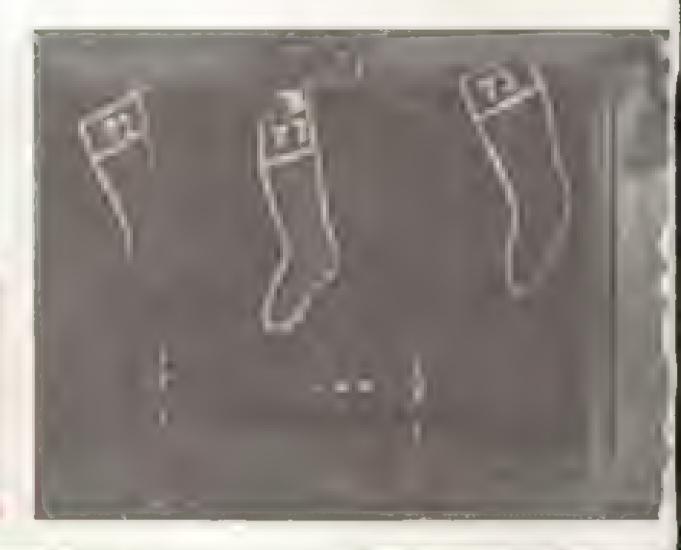






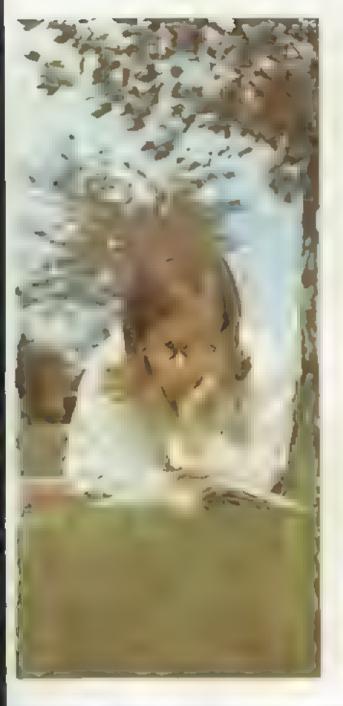
The Christmas spirit transcends joy through Whitmer's halls and is even more evident at the Christmas dance. As the calendar is replaced, thoughts turn to what the new year will hold in store for everyone. The approaching dread of semester exams is evident through last minute cram sessions. And then the snow begins to melt and winter's hold vanishes

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The trees begin to bud, flowers begin to bloom, and the season changes once again. Spring is the season of the traditional Turnabout dance, the junior and senior proms, the musical, the circus and the Hi-linx. Club inductions are a symbol of spring, along with the coveted Dale Crow Award given to a deserving senior boy at the awards assembly.



















Baseball, track, golf, and tennis enthusiasts can be seen everywhere





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Spring fever strikes with all of its force while to the senior class this is a season of many emotions. Seniors contemplate their future as graduation looms ever closer. Happy, sad, and relieved seniors take a last look at Whitmer and the past twelve years of their education. For them this is the beginning of a new life with fresh dreams for the underclassmen left behind, spring is an interruption of school life that will be continued in September. And thus the wheel rolls on







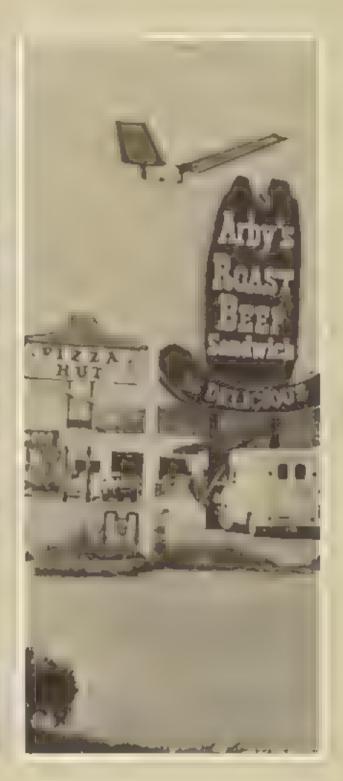














Miss Jones Mr. Bigglev's personal secretary ar rives for work in her primp and proper manner

Finch's book voice explains how to succeed in a world of finance.



Rosemary and Smitty stand aghast as Hedy enters the office party in the same Paris Original



To avoid dismissal by the board. Finch leads a rougher horizon. Brothcrhoc 1:1 Man.





finch listens as Mr. Twimble reminisces about twenty-five years of service in the mailroom



In J. B. Biggley's office, Finch and Rosemary profess their love through a song



1 B. Biggley reprimands his foolish nephew, Bud Framp, for his incompetence around the company

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical comedy, brought mass audiences all four nights. The musical was produced by Mr. Paul Slovak, Mrs Slovak handled publicity, and Mr. Harmon Meihls directed the pit band. Mr McMaken, Mr. and Mrs. Offenburg, Mrs. Attie and student, Nancy Gigliotti also helped behind the scenes. For the first time a teacher appeared in the cast with Mr Steve Kerlin portraying Wally Womper, chairman of the board

The leads J. Pierpont Finch and Rosemary Pilkington were played by Raul Ascunce and Lucia Urso, respectively. Supporting parts were portrayed by Ted Czernijewski, Kimm Vorderburg, Cheri Skinner, Joy Noble, and Jamie Lambert

The story revolves around finch who reads the book How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. Finch uses the book's philosophy to secure a job with the World Wide Wicket Company of which J. B. Biggley is president. While working for this company, Finch meets Rosemary, a secretary who falls in love with him, and Bud Frump, J. B. Biggley's obnoxious nephew

With helpful hints from the book and no thanks to Frump's competitive efforts, Finch finally becomes vice president in charge of advertising. Meanwhile, Hedy blunders on a television show that gets Finch into trouble. However, he skillfully recovers to become head of the board and to marry Rosemary



Debi Scribner and Jim Adler perform ingraret in tront toot-hook in the advanced (Condition in



During between act breaks. Whitmer's clowns demonstrate their skill, on the even parallel bars.



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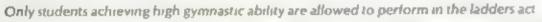


Hours of extrosive practice enable three girls to perform a triple stunt with ease

Complex specialty acts prove to be favorites during 1970 circus.

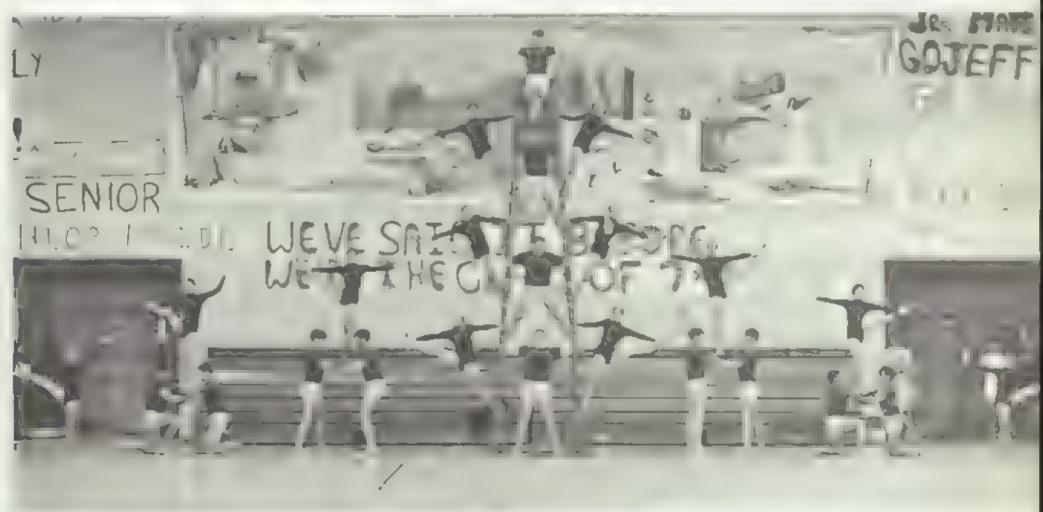
Over three-hundred students volunteered their talent and enthusiasm to participate in Whitmer's 35th annual circus. Under the direction of Mr. Joe Migliori and the physical education teaching staff, they presented three nights of gymnastic proficiency. Traditional acts, as well as new and different specials, brought capacity crowds to each night's performance.

After a month of tedious practice, each act began to take on the smooth agility accomplished only through hours of dedication. The circus started with a demonstration of skills on the apparatus, featuring specialty acts on unevens, balance beam, and rings. Elementary co-ed, calisthentics, and pyramids displayed the basics around which even more difficult stunts were performed. Senior and junior boys took the part of the clowns, showing off their own style of tumbling and agility and adding a lively and entertaining touch to the breaks between acts. Students performed advanced routines in acts such as two-man girls and the difficult free exercise. A three-man specialty act performed by three senior girls proved to be one of the favorite acts in the circus. Another exceptional routine was advanced co-ed, a difficult routine requiring skill, endurance, and many hours of work for both boy and girl. Relays and rope climb brought competition among the classes as the representatives raced to gain points for their respective class. Selected students climaxed the evening with the impressive ladders act and finale





Carol Steven and Bob Pickard demonstrate a reverse thigh stand during a continuous routine of elementary doubles balancing stunts



Roger Connor, a University of Michigan law student, cautions pupils against corrupt politics



In a humorous manner, Mr. Martin and Mrs Kunz show concern about the condition of the ecology

Pollution, source and prevention, was the main theme for Earth Day.



A question and answer period stimulated discussions with Councilwoman Carol Pretrykowski



Congressman Ashley discusses stricter legislation for improving the plight of the environment

Around the nation on April twenty-first school books were set aside and classes were not held as they normally would be this day being designated as Earth Day. The day was entirely devoted to informing students of conservation, air pollution, and water pollution. Besides speeches, films and discussions kept the day moving in addition, students walked or rode bikes to school and wore gauze masks in the hallways to show their concern for air pollution.

Such distinguished speakers as Toledo Councilwoman Carol Pietrykowski, Congressman Thomas Ashley, Robert Taft, and Phil Skeldon addressed the Whitmer audiences. Students had the option of choosing who and what they wished to hear. To accommodate the numerous speakers, the auditorium, the fieldhouse, and a few classrooms were used

On the Saturday prior to Earth Day, 220 Whitmer students cleaned up 160 tons of garbage and debris from a nearby wooded area. These students were comprised primarily of H.E.L.P. (Help Eliminate Local Pollution) members. Faculty members, including Mr. Rex, Miss Furney, Mr. Shelt, and Mrs. Pickle, arrived on the scene to lend a helping hand. At 1:30, after rolling a hot water heater, stoves, refrigerators, and matresses up a hill, all went home very tired

Stephanie Stroup peddles to victory in the trike race sponsored by Quill and Scroll

Cautiously moving the razor, felf Winfrey removes the shaving cream from a balloon

Carnival booths offer evening of varied activities for the students.

Students, teachers, and patrons came to Whitmer for one night last May to take part in the fun and excitement of the 1970 Whitmer Carnival. Inter-Club Council organized the weekend activity with the help of eighteen school clubs. All clubs were offered the opportunity to sponsor a booth after submitting the idea of their choice for approval. All money was equally divided among the organizations to help support them the to lowing year. Eighteen booths were designed presenting assorted activities such as dart, beanbag, and basketball tosses. Trying to supplement their treasury, the sophomore class took advantage of the busy night and organized a spagnetti supper which provided guests with an opportunity to eat out. Carnival goers spent the evening carefully shaving ballons, displaying their penny pitching skills, and competing in the trike rally. Students were able to seek revenge against selected teachers and students at the popular dunking booth sponsored by the sophomore class. Further aggravations were released at the junior sponsored pillow fight. The evening was climaxed by a courtyard dance at which the well known band, David Copperfield, played. All receipts from this dance went into the fund to finance the landscaping of the courtyard.



Dave Keeler, Dave McIllargey, and Dave Hardy battle it out at junior sponsored pillow fight

Dale Crow honor is highlight of special awards and recognitions.

Outstanding students in various areas were given recognition at the 1970 annual Awards Assembly. Student Council president, Fred Provenzano, introduced various people who in turn presented awards to those students who had achieved state and national recognition in academic and vocational fields. Scholastic awards were climaxed by the presentation of the Harvard Book Award to junior Paul Turner who had done outstanding work in the academic subjects.

Halfway through the assembly, Kris Halderman and Phil Knisely were sworn in as 1970-71 Student Council president and vice-president, respectively. Students who had excelled in programs and clubs throughout the year were then given recognition. Next, based on performances in the school plays and musical, the best actor award was presented to two outstanding senior boys, Raul Ascunce and Jeff Nelson Lucia Urso received the best actress award

The assembly was concluded with the presentation of the 1970 Dale Crow Award to Don Dankert. This special honor is given to a senior boy, chosen by a faculty committee, who has achieved recognition in both athletics and scholastic ability.



Mr. Donald Solomon and Paul Turner shake hands as the Harvard Book Award presentation is made.



After many fine performances, Raul Ascunce accepts the best a fer triphy from Mrs. Acie.



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Newly crowned LuAnne Adams is held in a comforting embrace by her escort, lim Hain



Denny Meadows and Pam McCartney dance dreamily



LuAnne Adams - 1970 Homecoming Queen

As the Autumn brought about a splendor of color, it was also accompanied by the 1970 Homecoming. "The Color of Time" was a most appropriate theme for this first semi-formal dance of the year. Homecoming week, almost as festive as the dance itself, started on Monday, October twelfth, with a respectful tribute to Mr. Martin. A unique trike rally was featured on the second day. An obstacle course was set up and the trikes were skillfully ridden through it. Wednesday, Poster Day, students decorated their homerooms as gaily as possible to show spirit and determination to beat Lorain. Thursday night, starting from Wernerts school, eighth graders, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors made their way to the Whit mer stadium where under the flood lights they joined their voices in a chorus of cheers. Then the attendants, Sharon Gaiffe and Chris Smith, were named

Varsity W, Beat Lorain, and Color Day, all of which were friday, were exactly what the titles declare. After sunset, people began pouring into the stadium to see the game, floats, queen, and her court. During halftime Becky Kohler, last years' queen, surrendered the crown to LuAnne Adams. After halftime was over, the Panther team went on to be victorious over Lorain Southview to make a crisp fall night a success. Saturday night at the dance the Agents Phyve provided music for the couples in attendance. To carry on the theme, a huge clock of different colors stood in the middle of the dance floor. Finally as a close to a colorful week, the junior-senior Powder Puff game was played Sunday on a muddy field but, nevertheless, the senior girls came off with a 20-0 victory

Queen LuAnne cries joyful tears at her coronation during halftime.



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Paul Turner spouts conversations of the Wright Brothers after being hit on the head in a riot.

Tourists flee to the U.S. Embassy as seniors present comedy play.

'Don't Drink the Water" was the play chosen to be sponsored and presented by this year's senior class. Under the guidance of play adviser, Mrs. Attie, and student director, Deedee Holcomb, the situation comedy by Woody Allen was presented in one sophomore matinee and two evening performances

The action in the play takes place in the American Embassy in Russia where three American tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollander, and their daughter, Susan, are seeking refuge from the Secret Police. Bill Barrington and Debbie Beckett as the Hollanders, had been innocently taking pictures of a Russian missile base when the police attempted to arrest them on a charge of spying. The family finally succeeds in escaping from Russia to return to the United States by disguising Mr. and Mrs Hollander as a Sultan and his wife. Mary Diefenthaler as Susan leaves under political protection as the wife of the Ambassador's bumbling son, Axel Magee portrayed by Ted Czerniejewski. The experiences of the Hollander family during their long and unexpected stay at the United States Embassy and the ingenious attempts to escape provided a hilarious and entertaining evening

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After climbing eight fligh is instairs, an exhausted Kent Parsons delivers an assortment of wedding gifts to the new bride Dawn Garact as telephone repairman, Steve Rayman listens

Willingly devoting is time. Mr. St. is skillfully assembles background for the jun-in ay.



Bill Croves tries to draw his wife's attention to neighbor Don Begley, perched on the skylight



Performance of junior thespians based on Broadway comedy hit.

The 1971 junior class presented as their play this year, "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon. Mrs. Attie expertly directed the junior actors through the play with the help of student director, Nina Houghton. The play was presented in one sophomers making and two performances.

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The three act comedy centered around the first week of married life for Paul and Corie Bratter. Bill Groves and Dawn Gomez as Paul and Corie lead an adventurous week in their new two room, eighth story apartment. Corie's efforts to match her prim and proper widowed mother Mrs. Banks, played by Vicki Wells, with her eccentric playboy neighbor Victor Velasco, played by Don Begley, provided the background for the amusing events which followed. After a night on the town, Mrs. Banks awoke to find herself in Mr. Velasco's bathrobe and slippers. Corie decided that her husband, the lawyer, preferred to lead a much too serious life for her. He would not do simple things like walking barefoot in the park so she decided to and did demand a divorce.

Corre realized that prying in her mother's private life had changed her mother and had shattered her own marriage. She admitted she really loved and needed her husband who had already left her. Victor Velasco mellowed enough to admit he wasn't as young as he thought he was and Mrs. Banks found that a little action helped her to forget her indigestion. Paul Bratter returned home drunk and cold after hours of walking barefoot in the park. In his inebriated condition he climbed on the skylight to prove to Corie he wasn't a fuddy-duddy. Corie joined him on the roof to save her husband and their marriage

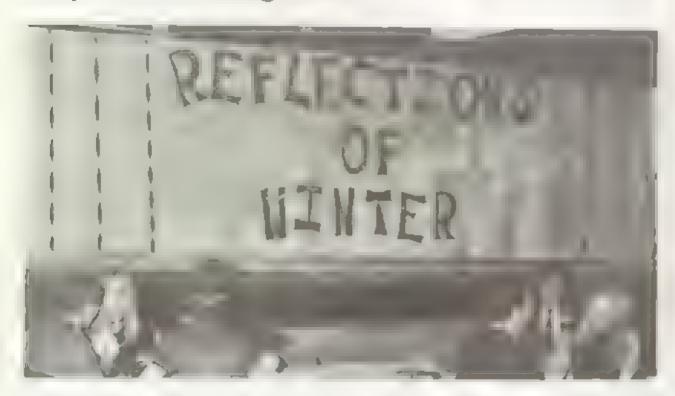


Dawn Gomez and mother Vicki Wells discuss the unadorned appearance of Dawn's apartment

CAST. Row 1: Mrs. Attie — Director, K. Parsons, D. Gomez, B. Groves, V. Wells, D. Begley. Row 2: S. Rayman, T. Cox, S. VanBuren, M. Henry, N. Houghton, A. Feyes, P. Carver



Students keep alive a Christmas spirit through school's activities



The theme "Reflections of Winter" provides a cheery winter decor for the dance



John Nowakowski escorts Nina Brucksieker from the stage onto the dance floor

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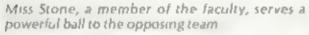
Snowman centerpieces on the tables and crepe paper on the walls created a romantic winter atmosphere for many couples at the Christmas dance. Reflections of Winter" held in the cafeteria on Friday, December eleventh, was sponsored by student council. Members of student council handled all the publicity and made all the required preparations for an exciting evening. The "Mystic Illusions" played numerous tunes of different types and paces to engage the couples in either dancing or listening to good music







Rodney, cleverly disguised as a tree, fools everyone, even a very perceptive dog







After the first act, Susan Beroset leads the line in a chorus of a "Sominex" commercial

Christmas time in the kingdom of Id, which was in a poor financial state, was the plot for the holiday skit. The king decided to cancel Christmas and collect money for taxes. The king sent Rodney out to make sure the peasants weren't disobeying him. Meanwhile, Robbing Hood goes to the Wizard and asks for a magic potion for the king but the elixer doesn't work. Finally, a very voluptuous lady convinces him to reinstate Christmas.

The Holleyball Follies began with a challenge, the G.A.A. team against the woman faculty members. Practices after school finally lead to the big game. Before the players entered the court, students and teachers got a very comical glimpse of the men faculty cheerleaders. The teams played fast and funny games with a two out of three match won by the students.

Lynn Whittier, a member of the challenging G.A.A. team, sets up a volley for her teammates





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Mike Rankin

Bob Wilson

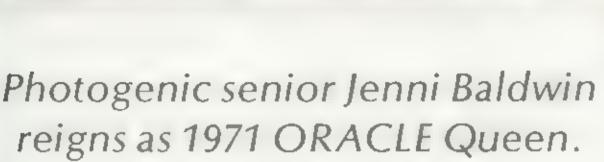




Larry Banachowski selected as Whitmer's 1971 ORACLE King.

After the same rigorous elimination as the queen, Larry Banachowski, photographic senior boy, was chosen by Mr. Bob Abraham of H.A. Powell Studios to be the 1971 ORACLE king, the second person to ever be chosen for this honor. Larry is best known at Whitmer for his outstanding ability as a varsity cheerleader, being a member for two years of the first boys' squad. He has also served on student council as a homeroom representative, and has been an active ski club member. During the Christmas dance, Larry served refreshments to the couples. Larry is congratulated by the staff as the 1971 ORACLE king along with his court, Jim Hain, Bruce Hauser, Mike Rankin, and Bob Wilson





After the initial elimination process by ORACLE staff members and after careful scrutiny by a panel of five teachers in choosing the finalists, senior Jenni Baldwin was chosen by professional photographer Mr. Bob Abraham of H.A. Powell Studios on the basis of her photogenic beauty to be the 1971 ORACLE queen. Jenni has been very active during her three years at Whitmer by working on various class, play, and prom committees, and by serving on student council, one year in the capacity of secretary. The yearbook staff would like to take this opportunity to offer congratulations to queen Jenni and the members of her court, LuAnne Adams, Debbie Newman, Joanne Vail, and Jeanne Vargo



LuAnne Adams







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students' spirits before an athletic event.

Varsity Pep Club promoted spirit and pride among the whole student body as well as the athletes by making signs for each week's game. The club sold "Panther Power" buttons and "Beat the Knights" buttons for the St. Francis game Members were responsible for the clever locker tags hung on the athletes' lockers before each game, match, or meet of the year. A wrestling clinic for girls was sponsored by the varsity pep club members

Reserve pep club members included all sophomores who like to show their spirit and pride for the team and school by cheering at the games. Members made signs and locker tags which were hung on the reserve athletes' lockers. The club also sponsored a car wash

Spirit posters and locker tags made by the Washington Pep Club inspired pride among the students. Members of the club made and sold shakers to Washington students. A bake sale and a car wash was held. The club also sponsored a Thanksgiving dance to build the treasury

This is a result of the Varsity Pep Clubs' hard work in making locker tags for the athletes before a game



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with an opportunity to pursue interests.



Varsity W consisted of athletes who had received varsity letters in their chosen sports. The members helped promote school spirit by attending the athletic events in which they did not participate and by selling Whitmer pride ribbons. They also sponsored a dance and used the profits to hold their annual spring banquet.

Any interested student in the complex could become a member of the Equestrian Club. Members learned how to ride and jump horses and gained knowledge in the care and training of horses. They rode once a week at Howard Stables and put on a horse show to exhibit the skill and the showmanship which they acquired

The members of the Girls' Athletic Association kept physically fit by competing with other schools in volleyball, basketball, softball, and field hockey. In addition to learning good sportsmanship and teamwork, the sports activities provded many opportunities for the girls to make new acquaintances. For their service projects, the club donated to the U.S. Olympic team, and gave the profits from their bake sale to a local orphanage. Other projects included a T-shirt sale, and the initiation of an annual faculty-student volleyball game, the Holleyball Follies.

GAA members sharpen their volleyball skills at their last practice before the tournament with Ottawa Hills



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members of the Whitmer service clubs.



lan Meyer gains valuable practical nursing experience by taking Gretchen Bittikofer's blood pressure and temperature

Paramedical Club guided members toward an interest in personal and community health. This club also encouraged members in finding a medical career and what it will offer. For some of its activities, Paramedical made and sold carmel apples at two football games, attended a medical career program at the Academy of Medicine, and gave a Christmas party for orphan children.

Whitmer students had an opportunity to help clean-up our environment of its pollution by joining H.E.L.P. During the year, several drives were held to collect paper and tin cans. H.E.L.P. members joined Scott students in a clean-up of the inner-city. A bake sale and a canoe trip were sponsored by H.E.L.P. In addition, members learned new ways to keep our environment clean from listening to various speakers and watching informative films.

The Youth for Christ Club entertained its own activities, but was mainly concerned with the city-wide Y.F.C. A trip to Washington, D.C., for a regional convention was made by members over Christmas vacation. Members raised money for the trip by selling candy. The Fun Spot is open for all members every Tuesday night



Professional clubs help prepare members

Leadership in the forthcoming world of work was one of the main ideas instilled in the minds of all VICA members. Any Whitmer student enrolled in a vocational program such as cosmetology, drafting, auto mechanics, electronics, and machine shop, was eligible to become a member of VICA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The members sponsored a dance, a bake sale, and a car wash to add to the club's treasury. They also held a parent-student banquet in the fall where parents were introduced to the two VICA advisors, Mrs. Bonnie Gaffney and Mr. Steve Jones, and were acquainted with the activities and goals of the club. For their service project the members worked towards the passing of the fall bond levy by sending students to different parts of Washington Township to distribute literature to the voters and to answer any questions concerning the school levy

IoAnn Hames, a senior cosmetology student, gains first-hand laboratory experience by setting a patron's hair





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for jobs awaiting them upon graduation.



Any distributive education student could join the Whitmer chapter of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America DECA was not mandatory for distributive education students but Whitmer had one hundred per cent membership. DECA was designed to help train and develop future leaders in marketing and distribution

Members attended a fall Leadership Conference sponsored by the Independent DECA Association, of which Whitmer and four other area high schools are members. The Conference was held at the Holiday Inn. Students were able to attend four seminars each conducted by a local businessman. Each high school presented original skits and a mock political rally was held. After the election of officers, the installation and a formal dinner followed. Other activities for the year included bake sales, selling Panther spirit buttons, operating the school store, and selling Easter eggs

Distributive Education student Marie Garmon works in the bookstore where she shows a Panther portfolio to a waiting customer



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Intensive Office Education perfects skills

The Intensive Office Education Club consisted of members from Whitmer's six business blocks. Because it was so hard to unite all members, each block elected a representative to council. The purpose of council was to make it easier to unite the six blocks

Through the efforts of the ways and means committee and the service committee, I.O.E. was able to purchase extra equipment and supplies for the business department throughout the year. They also made a contribution to the school by purchasing a folding machine and a copying machine. The social committee was very active in the spring when they planned a banquet for the graduating seniors in I.O.E. As an annual activity they attended the regional, state, and national contests. Each of the six blocks sent a member to represent their field of business. This year the Whitmer I.O.E. received four awards. Whitmer also held four state offices. Jeanne Vargo was state president, Connie Fritz was state secretary, Carol Bennett was state treasurer, and Ann Roselieb was state parliamentarian. These four girls and the club's advisers were state I.O.E. green blazers

INTENSIVE OFFICE EDUCATION COUNCIL, Row 1, P. Bauder — V.P. D. Carver — Sec., L. Dryer — Treas. Row 2; P. Cline — Pres., E. Jarrin. Row 3, 7. Smith, N. Ziegler. Row 4, B. Graham, K. Schlosser — Pres., M. Bojarski





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for future careers in the business world.



Proudly wearing their I O E. blazers Advisers Miss Hartman, Mrs. Smith Mrs. Shanteau, and Mrs. Ball observe Whitmer's three state officers, Carol Bennett. Connie Fritz, and Ann Roselieb as they display their business skills.



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informative hours for involved students.

Throughout the year members of the Future Teachers of America Club aided elementary school teachers in area schools where teaching methods and disciplinary measures were observed. Through this activity valuable experience in the teaching profession was gained. The year's major activity was a Christmas party for the blind children which was held during the holidays at Elmhurst School

The members of Whitmer's chess team meet once a week to practice moves and to compete for board positions. They won many tournaments including three city championships, and were ranked third in the state.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society completed building several projects this year, including a clean air device and a television amplifier. Much time was also spent studying in the field of rocketry. In addition to working on projects, the members of J.E.T.S. club took a field trip to the Toledo University Engineering Department to further stimulate members' engineering interests. They also went to the Enrico Fermi Plant and the Ritter Planetarium and Observatory where they toured the facilities



Bob Uddin and Bruce Hammond observe the mechanics of an electrostatic precipitator, a recent project of J E T 5



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Council creates a greater understanding

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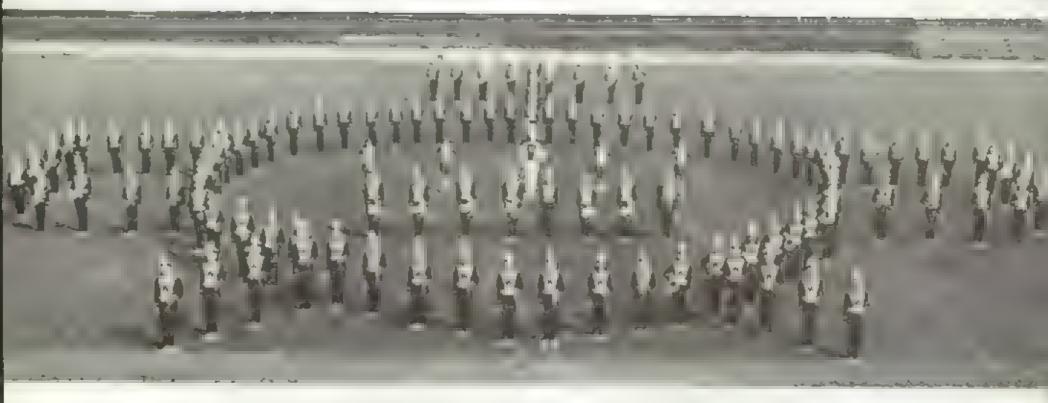
between the faculty and the student body.

This year the Washington and Jefferson Student Councils allowed each homeroom to work on a service project organized by the homeroom representative. The Washington Student Council sponsored an orphan in France with the money raised from projects. Both Councils sponsored many dances and hoped to send selected members to the Ohio Area Student Council Workshop this summer

When Thanksgiving arrived, the Whitmer Student Council prepared baskets for needy families. In December the Council held the Battle of the Bands in order to pick a representative for Whitmer for the T.A.S.C. Arts Festival. Among the various activities the Whitmer Student Council participated in during the year, the major project was the Current Events Day held in the spring.

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The 1970-71 Whitmer Panther Marching Band stands in drumset formation

Performing before captivated audiences, the 1970-71 Whitmer Panther Marching Band presented new and unique ideas on the field. The Whitmer Band Boosters sponsored a chicken Bar-B-Que in the fall which enabled the marching band to travel to all of the away games. The Whitmer Marching Band performed at halftime shows throughout Ohio in cities as far away as Massillon and Sydney. By adding the freshmen, the 117 piece marching band combined their talents and skills to present strenuous drill routines and picturesque formations before fascinated audi-

ences throughout the football season. The pre-game performances were enhanced again this year by the addition of Conn-Weissenberger American Legion Post, who posted the colors at the beginning of every game. As tradition holds, the seniors were honored at the last game of the football season during half-time. Marking the close of the season, the Whitmer Panther Band marched in the annual Christmas Parade. The parade not only brought to a close a successful marching season for the bandsmen, but also for Whitmer's drum major, senior Jim McVicker.

Marching band steps up the season with

When the team is on the verge of a touchdown and the tension begins to mount, the marching band plays the light song to inspire the players

MAJORETTES, D. Stamper, S. Ishler, K. Hawkins, and L. Krell







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Concert band members are kept alert by



Student director Barb Blossom gains experience in music by conducting

In the fall, the freshman band added to the Thanksgiving holiday by presenting a concert based on a patriotic theme. At Christmas, the band held to tradition by presenting a program composed of Christmas melodies. Again this year, the band participated in the Junior High District Contest and received a superior rating. The bandsmen also partook in a Solo and Ensemble contest and obtained excellent ratings for their hard work. In the spring, the band toured several elementary schools and played appropriate selections for the younger set of students.

The eighth grade band displayed their musical talents as they presented a concert during the Christmas season. In the spring, the band presented lively programs to the students of the elementary schools, and combined with the other bands of the Whitmer complex to present the annual ice cream social. The Jefferson Band also played for the various school assemblies during the year.

In hopes of beginning a Whitmer orchestra, the Whitmer Symphonette was formed. It began its second year at Whitmer by presenting a concert in November combined with the Whitmer Choir. This ensemble consisted of students who play string instruments and when performing, were accompanied by Whitmer musicians on various other instruments to give the ensemble an orchestral effect. This string orchestra was very active presenting entertaining concerts to the public throughout the year



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auditions, challenges, and solo competition.



WHITMER ORCHESTRA Row 1: N. Foreman, N. Beauchamp, K. Dielv, D. John, G. Noller, E. Clark, D. Weegmaner, G. Stewart, B. Blossom, Row 2: Mr. Hamen, – Director, J. Kirchenbauer, B. McGee, R. Malinowski, D. Walker, D. Hentges, J. Nobel, P. Wermer, D. Wemmer



WHITMER STAGE BAND Row 1 D. Allen, T. Burkhardt, K. Munn, J. Kruse, R. Malinowski. Row 2. L. Frev. G. Ford, M. Gorrell, P. Allen. Row 3. K. Rintelmann, M. Chinnis, W. Smith, R. Swartzell, J. Osborn. Row 4. R. Ludwig, D. Begley, A. Steves, A. Manrow, Mr. Tongring — Director

Whitmer stage band is chosen to play at



JEFFERSON STAGE BAND K. Schoewe, K. Winslow, E. Bell, D. Gorrell, D. Hernandez, Mr. Arnold — Director



WASHINGTON STACEBAND Row 1.1. Sommers C. Arcept R. Price T. Swain L. Grav. Row 2.1. Holly. A. Piluch. M. L. non. A. Silverthorne. Row 3.

J. Scherer, E. Bohland, A. Heiner. Row 4: M. Culver, Mr. Arnold — Director.

Toledo area music clinics and festivals.



This year the three stage bands of the Whitmer complex were host to several area schools as they held the first annual stage band clinic and festival. The music students learned the new techniques of jazz bands and enjoyed the programs of the visiting stage bands. Throughout the year, the stage bands performed for assemblies, presented programs to the elementary schools, played for P.T.A. meetings, and participated in programs with the concert bands. The Whitmer stage band played for Defiance's music clinic, and also performed at wedding receptions and public social functions

Playing a concert for the N.W.O.E.A. day, performing at the ice cream social, entertaining at the cabaret concert, and participating in district contest were just some of the activities of the Varsity Band. In the spring, members found time to enter the District Solo and Ensemble Contest and came out with excellent ratings. At various other times of the year, the Varsity Band presented concerts both alone and in combination with the Symphonic Band and Whitmer Choir. The members of both the Varsity and Symphonic bands merged at the end of the year to play at graduation.

Roger Ludwig practices his string bass for upcoming stage band program



WHITMER HIGH SCHOO BAND

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bands present a unique cabaret concert.





WHITMER PEP BAND Row 1 D Allen J Chandler & Moulton E Archer C Taylor 5 Christenson R Yales Row 2 R Coon C Gray P Werner G. Brock W Smith, J. Osborn, B McGee Row 3 D Hancock, Mr. Koester—director

Pep band adds spirit at basket ball games.



The members of the Symphonic Band began their busy schedule in November by playing at the National Honor society assembly. In December, the audience was bewitched by the Christmas spirit as the band presented a Christmas concert. The music was traditional of this season, and the program was enhanced by the music of the enchanting "Nutcracker Suite." In February, the Symphonic Band combined musical talents with the Varsity Band to present a cabaret concert accented with a French flair. The district contest was held in March and the Symphonic Band received outstanding ratings which enabled them to compete in the state contest which was held in April. The band played concerts for the elementary schools in the spring and preformed at the annual ice cream socials

Pep band, with new monogrammed sweaters, promoted spirit at home basketball games and at pep sessions

There were three chorale groups at Jefferson this year, two Girls' Glee and one Boys' Glee. These groups combined their vocal ability to present a variety of programs corresponding with the seasons of the year. They began their busy calendar of events with a winter concert enhanced by songs of the Christmas season. This was followed by participation in a choir contest, a solo and ensemble contest, and presentation of a spring concert. The choir entertained elementary students as they toured eight grade schools during the 1970-1971 school year.

Larry Loar learns the meaning of harmonizing by singing in the choir

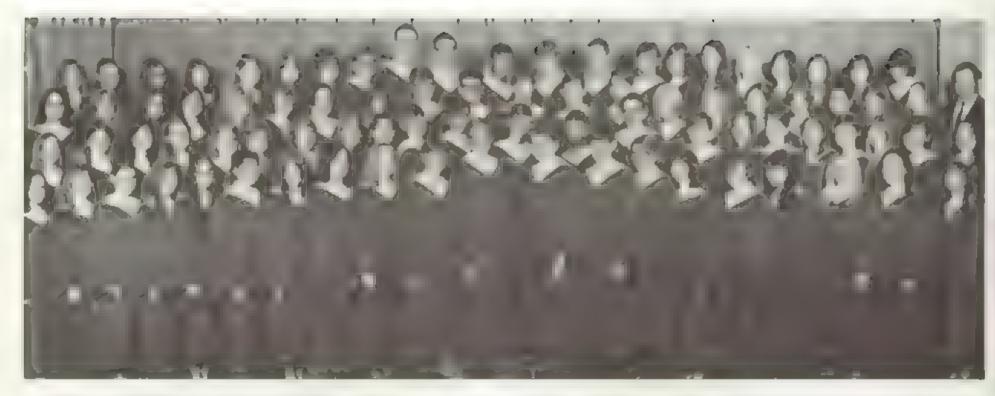


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Choirs unite voices at winter concerts.



JEFFERSON BOYS CHORES Row 1 M. Holmes T. Callant T. Afordrait T. Baker, M. Hopkins E. Lewinski, R. Carter, S. Cline, Row 2, Mr. McMaken, — Adviser, R. Gentile, D. Howe, J. Dunne, B. Schmich, J. Felix, C. Steves



Determined choir members perfect many



Members of the Whitmer Choir displayed their talents and excellent singing ability by giving various concerts throughout the year. Some of the main performances were a Folk Concert, a concert at Lamson's Downtown, the annual Christmas concert, and elementary school concerts. A variety of musical selections were sung by the choir appealing to all age groups. High ratings were brought back by some of the Choir members from a solo and ensemble contest held in Bowling Green. The Choir also performed at Baccalaureate and Commencement. Various money-making projects were sponsored in order to raise money to purchase blazers for the choir members.

Washington Boy's Chorus practiced hard to present several concerts. Included in these were a Thanksgiving Assembly and a Folk Concert. The chorus also participated in the annual Hi-Jinx Show. Money-making projects helped raise money for the choir blazers.

Several concerts and assemblies were presented to the students and the public by the Washington Girl's Chorus. On December 14, the chorus sang in the annual Christmas concert. They joined voices with the Boy's Chorus to give a winter concert. The Washington Girl's Chorus also sponsored fund-making projects.

Britt Spaulding, a Whitmer choir member, takes time out between songs for relaxation while practicing in the choir room



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vocal selections for festivals and concerts.

WASHINGTON BOYS' CHOIR Row 1: C Nottingham, S. Holer, L. Daly, J. Rose, M. Pietras, C. Monny, J. Grayczyk, Mr. McMaken — Director Row 2. M. Devore M. Burnott B. et nes. D. Devot. 1. Stepper D. Spien M. Karpyas, Raw 3. J. Low J. Bauer B. H.H. C. Might B. S. Rock C. Nat de F. Jozsa, H. Garman Row 4: N. Miscikowski, P. Dix, B. Pisarski, S. Helms J. Harry D. Barker M. Satya, J. Wise





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Various projects increase language club

WHITMER FRENCH CLUB Row 1: C. Spice, D. Delong — V.P. R. Racko — Pres., P. Hanna, R. Hanley, Row 2: M. Hendricks, G. Standridge, M. Tegatz, S. Neufeld, J. Wright, J. Meyers. Row 3: J. DeRose, B. Madell, S. Carson, P. Perers, K. Kluczynski, K. Davis, B. Cook, Row 4. N. Holfman, J. Keiser, V. Heminger, T. Halsey, D. Horen, J. Konczal, P. Griffiths, D. Crocker





members' knowledge of foreign cultures.

Both the Whitmer and Jefferson French Clubs helped promote added interest in the French people and their language by participating in various related activities and projects throughout the school year.

At Christmas time the Jefferson French Club formed a choir and went caroling at the Golden Haven Rest Home. The Whitmer French Club organized several successful money making projects. Major projects included holding a car wash early in the fall and sponsoring an after game dance during the football season. The Whitmer French Club ended the year with a trip to both Montreal and Toronto, Canada, where students made an on the spot observance of the French people and their customs.

This year the Whitmer Spanish Club was very active in good will and money making projects. In the fall an initiation banquet was held for newly inducted members and a cultural film was shown. At Christmas time a needy family was aided by the club and throughout the year the members of the Spanish Club assisted Student Council in many of its projects. Also during the Christmas season, a Spanish Fiesta complete with a candy filled pillata was held. In the spring a field trip was taken to the Toledo Art Museum to view the well-known Spanish Art Exp. bit on



Paul Peters and Mr. Kr enhrink discuss the French Club's trip to Canada this spring while looking at pictures of previous trips to Canada.



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students' pursuit of individual interests.



In keeping with a motto of "Think Snow," the Ski Club organized skiing trips every Thursday to Irish Hills. During Christmas vacation, the Ski Club visited Boyne Mountain. The Ski Club provided a way for students to learn to ski and to be able to afford it at the same time.

The Jefferson Spanish Club provided a chance for students to participate in Spanish interests and activities beyond school hours. In the fall the club sponsored a dance to gain money to add to their treasury. Spanish food was sampled by many when the students went to La Molinda — a Spanish restaurant. Later on in the year, the members of the Spanish Club took a break from winter's activities and had a swim party at the West Toledo Y.M.C.A. At Easter, candy baskets were prepared and sent to children in area hospitals. The year was ended by the Spanish students attending the annual picnic at Ottawa Park.

German Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Stelter and Miss Stone, sponsored a wide variety of activities including a skating party. The members visited Frankenmuth, a small German town in Michigan, in order to visualize how Germans live and their type of culture

Vicki Fox and Denise Allman, members of ski club, closely examine ski equipment at a local ski store before buying



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Induction into Whitmer honoraries proves

Classical Honor Society was composed of students who received at least a C in first year Latin. Besides the annual Saturnalia, members sponsored a Latin Week which included a slave sale and a Roman Banquet. The club made a large profit by selling Whitmer wall posters, the design created by Debbie Newman and drawn by Nancy Feaver

Journalism students in the top third of their class were eligible to become members of Quill and Scroll. ORACLE staff members were inducted in the spring after yearbook distribution, and "Panther's Pause" staffers were inducted in the fall after publishing their first paper. The club members sold maize and blue shakers, held a bake sale, and monitored a journalism scholarship test

The goals of the Cervantes Chapter of the Spanish Honorary were to recognize those students who excelled in the study of Spanish and to promote added interest in the language and culture outside the classroom. Members sponsored a truck wash to add to the treasury, and attended the Spanish Honorary Convention in Columbus

French Honorary members tested their physical coordination in a volleyball game versus Spanish Honorary. To give the Christmas party an appropriate atmosphere, members were served various French delicacies

QUILL AND SCROLL: Kneeling: T, Czerniejewski Standing: Mr. Thomaswick — Adviser, D. Stamper, J, Lambert, T. Williams — Pres., Mrs. Norton — Adviser, B. McCarty, N. Mollett, L. Lanham. Ladder Left to Right. C. Spanglet D. Cramer, S. Tieback, D. Nelson, P. Goodman, C. Paxton, J. Zakrzewski, D. Newman, C. Jones





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participating in plays and speech events.







In making a long summer more exciting, the Whitmer Summer Players produced four theater productions. Following a group of one act plays directed by Miss Houston, students choose their own play and cast, directed, and produced the play. As their third production, they dramatized the escapades of the enchanting invisible rabbit, "Harvey." To end the summer, they presented the delightful comedy, "You Can't Take it With You."

The members of Thespians must have a "C" average and must acquire ten points in theatrical endeavors. Members held bake sales, ushered at the class plays, and attended workshops on the theater and theatrical make up. During the Christmas season, the thespians put on a play for all Washington Local Elementary Schools.

On Saturday mornings when everyone slept in late, you would find the members of forum participating in interscholastic speech events. Debate, extemporaneous speaking, and original, oratorical, dramatical, and humerous declamation were a few of the different events in which they participated. By selling calendars, members were able to stay overnight at the out of town tournaments

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Jim Godbey — Varsity Debater



Bill Wians — Varsity Debater



Paul Turner - varsty Debater



Dave Poneman Varsity Debater

and speech team.

The National Forensic League promoted interest among Whitmer students in three areas of speech; interscholastic debate, oratory, and public speaking. Members of the National Foresic League were granted honors for points earned by participating in area speech events

A debate tournament was held early in January at Whitmer where students were selected to be contestants in the National Tournament held at Stanford University in June The National Forensic League members also helped with the Whitmer All Events Tournament. Last year at the N.F.L. National Tournament held in Kansas City, Whitmer Debate took second place in the overall sweepstakes.

During the year, the Nf L a ded several Toledo area organizations by collecting funds for the Toledo Epilepsy and Vocational Rehabilitation Foundation. The members also held various money-making projects to help finance the growing Whitmer Speech program. Throughout the year, plans were made for the National Forensic League's annual induction and awards ceremony held in May

The students of the Washington and Jefferson Debate and Individual Events who were planning to continue in the Whitmer speech program partook in many of the year's interscholastic speech tournaments. This activity increased the student's interest and ability in speech endeavors on a competitive level. This year the speech students attended several Saturday tournaments in Michigan and Ohio. Later in the year the successful debaters participated in the district tournament which was held at Bowling Green State University in order to qualify for state finalists



Laurie Feldman — Girls Extemporaneous



Lee Rosenbaum — Boys Extemplications

Bill Barrington Original Oratory





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Councils aid student in gaining education

Not everyone knows how to find the book they want in the library. To help these students, the Library Councils in all three buildings of the Whitmer complex consisted of several trained students. A one-fourth credit was given to the students who devoted their student scheduled time to work in the library. The Whitmer Library Council went on field trips to other libraries, organized various parties, and kept a bulletin board to announce the library's latest book arrivals

As a tradition, the Washington Library Council raised money for CARE at Christmas. In addition to all their library work, the members decorated the showcase just outside the library. To make the Washington library more interesting and more informative for the students, new books were bought with the help of a secondhand book sale. The council also took a trip to a bindery

The Jefferson Library Council held its meetings once a month. As members of the Ohio Student Library Association, they attended a state meeting in the spring. Besides taking care of a school bulletin board, the members went on a fieldtrip, sold appropriate candy for Valentine's Day, and had a picnic in the spring



Miss Spencer, a student teacher from Bowling Green University, uses the card catalog in Whitmer's library to help find research materials

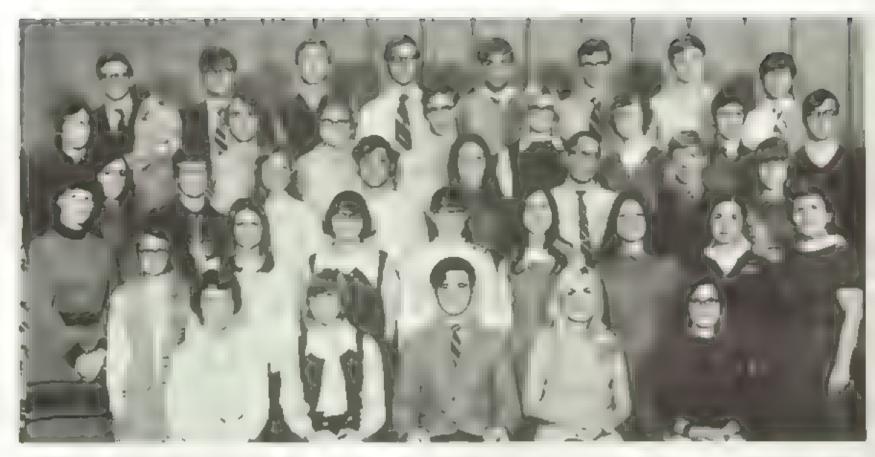


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affairs and recognition for eminent ability.

Spring and fall inductions were two big highlights for the National Honor Society. Following the tapping ceremonies, spring inductees had a formal dinner and fall inductees had a progressive dinner. Students inducted in the spring held at least a 3.5 point average where students inducted in the fall needed to maintain a 3.2 or better. With scholarship, service, leadership, and character, members assisted at Open House, helped with Thanksgiving baskets, and guided visitors at different school events.

Students interested in world affairs joined the Junior Council on World Affairs Club. Every month they attend area meetings and between these meetings they were busy having panel discussions and listening to various speakers. The students were also involved in the Model U.N., and would someday like to host an area meeting.

The Jefferson Drama Club was brought into existence this year to give eighth grade students a better knowledge and understanding of the theatrical arts.

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"Pause" keeps students informed of news.

The "Panther's Pause" members, under guidance by the new adviser, Mr. Thomaswick, kept students from all three buildings informed of the different school activities this year. Several new columns were added to the paper including "Signs of the Zodiac" and "Feed Back" where students were allowed to express their opinions in the forms of letters, poetry, and so forth

December found the staff organizing the annual Christmas Greeting Supplement. This spring many hours were spent preparing the senior Last Will and Testament. A field trip was also taken to the Toledo Blade where staff members gained a greater understanding of the setup and publication of Toledo's newspaper

For the first time in the history of Whitmer, the "Panther's Pause" was distributed at no cost to the students of the complex, starting with the first issue in February. This was due to the school board taking over the expenses incurred by the paper in the past

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designing and perfecting the ORACLE.



Pam Simpson, Editor, and yearbook Adviser Mrs. Norton intensely proofread senior pictures before sending them to the publisher

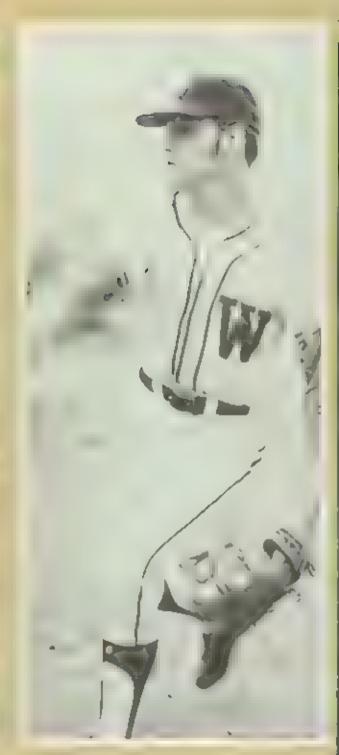
The making of the 1971 ORACLE began in the spring of 1970 when new staff members were chosen by the yearbook adviser, Mrs. Norton, Selling ads during the summer to help finance the book was a project for all staff members. The hectic schedule for the new year commenced with the taking of underclass, club, sports, and curriculum pictures. Many times students spent lunch hours, scheduled time, and time during assemblies and pep sessions, cropping pictures, planning layouts, drawing 3-R's, identifying people, and doing last minute proofreading for a deadline. Students also sold the yearbooks to students in the Whitmer complex Two important events were the choosing of the cover for the ORACLE, and the first elimination of candidates for ORACLE king and queen.

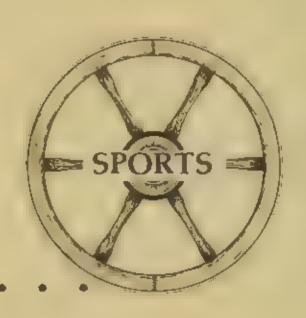
When all the deadlines were completed, staffers read final proofs and concentrated on the theme for the 1972 ORA-CLE. Prospective staff members were also interviewed and selected. All staff members were assigned their respective positions for the following year.

A finale to the hours of hard work, the yearbooks were distributed in May after they were received from the American Yearbook Co. in Topeka, Kansas.





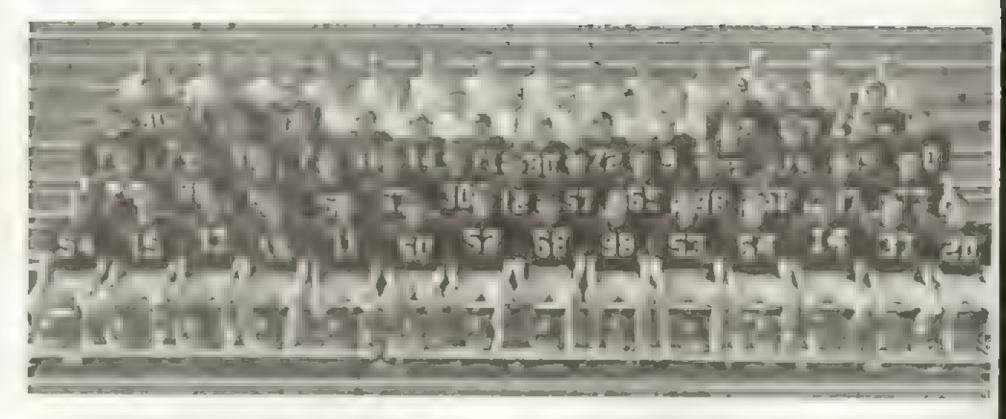












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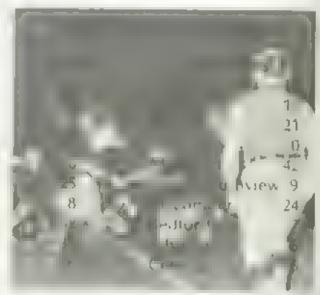
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Panther's overall season proves outstanding to other area teams.

The annual St. Francis — Whitmer game took place on September 11 and with high spirits, the Panthers went on to beat St. Francis 20 to 16. Newark challenged the Panthers next and with the help of Doug Good and Bob Leist, Whitmer dom nated the game winning 19 to 13. Whitmer's next opponent was Sidney and the Panthers got started late losing 21 to 6. The Panthers then concentrated on capturing the 'lift e brown lug for the third consecutive year with Whitmer beating Clay by the score of 18 to 0. The Panthers were then beaten by Massillon. The homecoming game against Lorain Southview was played on the 16th of October and with the score of 25 to 9, the Panthers had a homecoming victory. The Mac Men put another loss on Whitmer's record, winning 24 to 8. The Bedford Mules played on Whitmer's home field and were overcome by the Panthers 32 to 7. On a cold and damp it ght the Panthers played the Sylvania Wildcats, with Whitmer bringing home a 35 to 6 victory. For the last game of the season, the Whitmer Panthers played the Central ir shiwhere the Panthers took the lead in the first quarter, and never lost it, beating Central 36 to 6. The Panthers closed the 1970 football season with a winning record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

In the first Toledo Times All-Suburban Grid-Squad, Bob Leist, Matt Caputo, and Dave Marok were in the starting 13, awarding Whitmer the most members any school had on the squad. Honored for outstanding ability, halfback Bob Leist averaged nearly five yards per carry. Dave Marok was recognized as a great defensive tackle, Matt Caputo, a defensive end, completed Whitmer's trio.

All the football coaches voted players to be elected to the "Coaches' Hall of Fame." Of the eleven varsity football players chosen, nine were seniors Jim Adler, Doug Cherry, Randy Curson, Chuck Freels, Doug Good, Jim Jacobs, Mark Kimmins, Bob Leist, and Dave Marok, and two were juniors Matt Caputo and Jerry Freels.



Leist is tackled after getting a first down





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Bruce Baumhower, Mike Dombkowski, and Carl Ferch relax between the fici and to in Equarier.



Coach Decker paces during a decis ve play.



A Whitmer ball carrier bursts list all sold two

Defeating 5 of their 6 opponents, reserves have victorious season.



left Callisch receives a perfect pass and gains a needed List down for the Panthers



Senior Bob Leist looks for room to run after breaking through the St. Francis tacklers



Tom Sieren moves in to tackle a Bedford runner





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Starting practice in the summer and working hard every day after school, the reserve football team prepared for the season. The first two games were exciting wins as they beat Findlay 20-6 and Cardinal Stritch 19-6. At the next game, Clay handed the Panthers their only loss. Undaunted, Whitmer went on to beat Sandusky, Sylvania, and Bedford. Offensively, the reserves were led by Don Begley, Don Tanner, and Steve Sykowski. Leading runners were Mike Wainscott and Dave Keeler. Heading the defense were Jim Tanner, Rob Sharrow, and Steve Trzaskowski.





Above. As future Whitmer Panthers, the eighth graders execute another play against Eisenhower

Left: Junior end Matt Caputo bursts through the hoop as he is introduced before the game

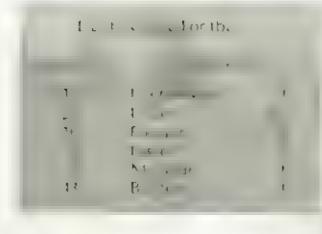
First years of Whitmer football instill players with fundamentals.

The freshman football players made up two teams, the maize and the blue squads. Winning all of their games, the maize team ended 5 and 0. For their four game season the blue team had two wins, one tie, and one loss. Both teams combined to defeat Fremont with the score of 26 to 12, and Cardinal Stritch 26 to 0. Three boys competed for scoring honors with Keith Holub accumulating 42 points, Terry Fincher 40 points, and Frank Jozsa 38 points.

The eighth graders opened the season with a win against Eisenhower. Pursuing the next opponent, Whitmer was again victorious as they overcame Fassett. They were then handed their first upset when they lost against Fremont. Adding another loss to their record, Fassett held the Panthers scoreless. Making a come back, the eighth graders won their last two games against McTigue and Bedford. The lead scorers were Mark Rohr with 30 points and Daniel Kay with 34 points.



At the Eisenhower game, 8th graders await their turn to get on the field



Playing their first year of Whitmer football, the boys watch from the sidelines for mistakes.



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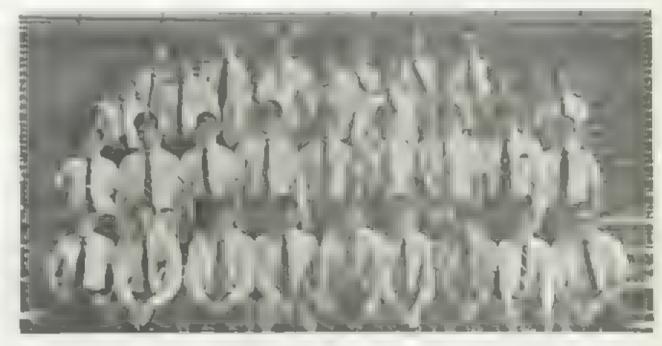


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Above: After breaking through the Bedford blockers, two freshmen players charge toward the Mules' ball carrier

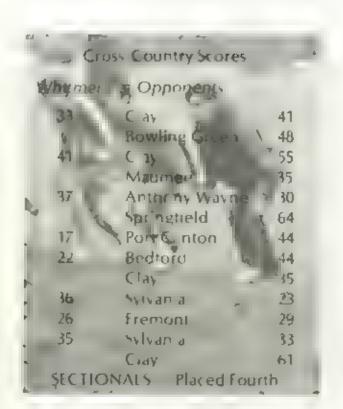


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Starting at the line of scrimmage, the Panther's offense will try for the first down



Running six miles daily helps to improve the cross-country team.



Each boy on the cross-country team runs at least six miles a day. This regular practice builds up endurance and wind. A cross-country meet is two miles, over hills and rough terrain. Eight boys from each school run and the lowest accumulative score wins. Five of the season's eight meets were tri-meets.

The team got off to a good start by bringing home a victory after defeating Clay and Bowling Green at the first meet. The team went on to take second place in a tri-meet against Clay and Maumee. Another second place was added when the team ran against Anthony Wayne and Springfield. Whitmer then ran over Port Clinton with the low score of 17. The third tri-meet of the season ended with Whitmer winning against Bedford and Clay Sylvania, with a score of 23, overcame the Whitmer Panthers in the next meet. Fremont offered tough competition with Whitmer finally winning with the close score of 26 to 29. Going against Sylvania and Clay in the last meet of the season, Whitmer came in second place. The team finished the season with a fourth place in the sectional tournaments.

Ending the season with a grand total of four wins, one loss, and three second places, the cross-country team, under the direction of Coach Migliori, had the best record in the history of the school.



Trying to build up endurance, the cross-country team runs daily at Sunningdale Golf Course.



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With muscles tense. Bruce Wildman executes a back dive in pike position.



Lack of facilities doesn't dampen swim team's buoyant enthusiasm.



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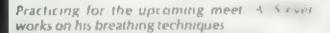
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Competing in the 100 meter breast stroke Jay Chambers strains to cut seconds off his time



Marc Nollar competes in the breaststroke against a St. Francis opponent







Connelly, Steven, Ruff, and Chambers comprise the 200 meter medley relay team.

By not having their own pool, the Whitmer swim team faced many disadvantages this season. But with the expert coaching of Mr. Cicak, and with the help of Mr Erme, the team has a season record of 4 wins and 5 losses. The medley relay team, composed of Tom Connelly, backstroke, Al Steven, breaststroke, Gary Ruff, butterfly, and Jay Chambers, freestyle, was undefeated all season and their top time was 1:50. Sophomore diver Bruce Wildman had a season top score of 252 points. At the Colonel Crawford meet, he set a pool record by scoring 210 points and receiving 24 out of 30 possible points for his execution of an inward 1½ dive in pike division. Whitmer beat Colonel Crawford by a score of 58-37. Jay Chambers, Gary Ruff, and Tom Connelly, in addition to the relay team, represented Whitmer in state competition. Whitmer swim team placed first in the invitational relay meet held at Port Clinton in early February.



Tom Connelly and Gary Ruff compete against each other in the backstroke at a practice



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Panthers move into the spotlight with high scorer John Kantner.

With basketball practice starting in early November, the number of boys turning out was very large so the coaches had a hard time deciding who would make the team after the final cut. But after all the headaches, practices, and final decisions,

Whitmer came out with a winning varsity squad.

With many of the fans standing up all through the entire game, the Panthers pulled out one of the most exciting games of their season with a 63-62 win against Woodward. Whitmer kept up their winning streak with wins taken from DeVilbiss, Tiffin Calvert, and Bedford. The Panthers then played Start and Bowsher in which the Panthers lost to them by a small margin. Whitmer upset the Pt. Clinton Redskins by the score of 93 to 76. Rogers and St. Francis then added two more losses to the Panther's record. Cardinal Stritch and Clay fell to the Whitmer roundballers in two consecutive games. After a loss to Lima Central, Whitmer began to roll with wins taken from Bedford, Clay, and Fremont. Out of the last three games against Central, Perkins, and Sylvania, Whitmer won two. After the 70-71 season, Whitmer went into tournament play against the city teams

Whitmer's high point man this year was senior guard John Kantner who also was the highest scorer in the state of Ohio. John broke the six year record for most points scored in a career, as well as a season, set back in 1965 by Ken Novak. Kantner had a percent of 54.8 from the field and a 86.5% from the foul line. Other outstanding seniors were Doug Good, second highest scorer, Mike Honas, who had 156 rebounds to lead Whitmer, Don Dubendorfer, Whitmer's outstanding guard, and Wally Feaster, who helped in rounding off the team at the center position. Outstanding juniors were Gary Lewis, Bob Huebner, and Tom Inman. Other ju-

niors included Mike Sares, Rich Levine, Matt Caputo, and Jerry Freels

This is Mr. Migliori's second year as head coach for the varsity team. An addition this year, Mr. Rice, former reserve coach, served as the varsity coach's assistant. Under the coaching of Mr. Migliori and Mr. Rice, the varsity squad ended 1970-71 season with a winning record of 12 wins and 6 losses

Coach Migliori, surrounded by varsity team members and assistant coach Mr. Rice, discusses the procedure used to block particular jump shots of the opponent

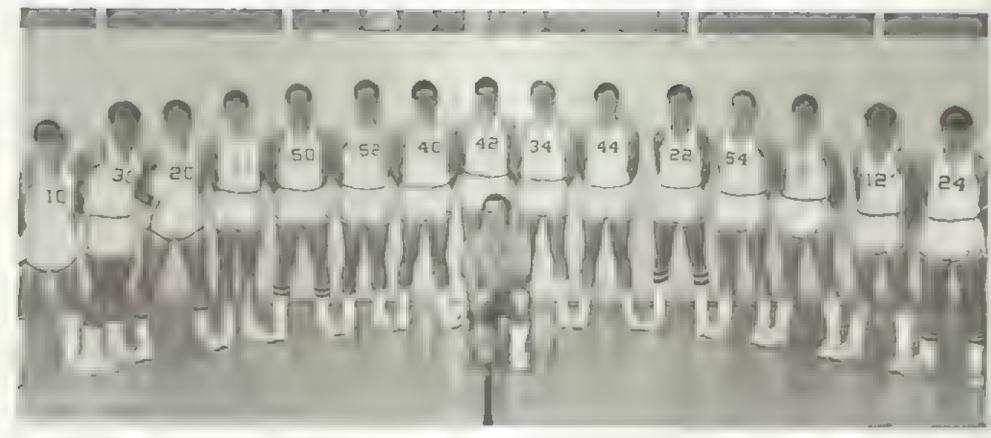




Mike Honas battles a Cardinal Stritch defender tor a chance at a Whitmer rebound

Through the entire year, Whitmer's captain, John Kantner, leads the team onto the court





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Members of the reserve basketball team under went a year of developing new skills and techniques while preparing themselves for the season as well as for future play on the varsity team. Under the guidance of the new reserve coach, Mr Cunningham, the team ended with a winning 10-8 record. Reserve team members included Tom Amstutz, Bill Basch, Larry Buettner, Ken Davis, Chris Heiny, Dave Keeler, Dave McIlhargey, Mark Merzke, Jeff Nistel, Ron Paquette, Rick Puckett, Bob Sparks, Mike Stoddard, Doug Weiser, and Chris Yingling

The ninth grade Blue Team, under the coaching of Mr. Horstman, had an undefeated season winning all of their fourteen games, and then went on to tournament play. Mr. Flick coached the Washington Maize Team to a 3-8 season record Both squads showed potential for next year's reserve team

Mr Ogrodowski coached the Jefferson Red Team to a season record of 3 wins and 7 losses. Showing excellent training and great promise, the Jefferson Blue Feam, under the coaching of Mr. Bartoo, compiled a perfect season record, winning against all nine of their opponents

Right. Reserve team member Ken Davis attempts to score using a well performed hook

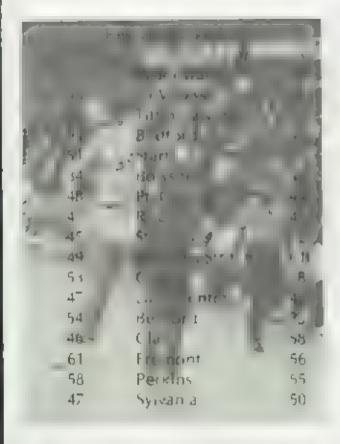
Closely guarded, Jeff Nistel watches intently for a chance to score an extra two points





Chris Heiny and Richard Puckett try to retrieve the ball in order to help tie the game







Washington basketball team has unbeatable skills and techniques.

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The Pantherettes dance at home basketball games between halves.



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A few of the Pantherettes practice the kick line for a new dance routine



Tryouts for Pantherettes were held in the spring. The girls were selected on the basis of their ability to dance and their overall appearance. Each girl was required to have her own dance routine for tryouts.

The group was made up of sophomores, juniors, and three seniors, with Jeanne Vargo, captain, and Robin Schaefer, co-captain. This year's Pantherettes changed from a drill team to a dance group. Instead of marching, the girls put swing into their steps as they performed to songs like, "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly", "Hawaii 5-0", and "Mission Impossible." The choreography was done by the two advisers, Miss Farrell and Mrs. Pickle. The girls practiced for one hour three days a week and Thursday afternoon before the game.

Being a dance group, the girls purchased new outfits to wear which consisted of black leotards with silver sequins and black opera tights, a silver sequined skirt, white gloves, and tennis shoes. A bake sale at Sears proved to be a good money making project to pay for half of the cost of the new costumes. The other half was paid for by the girls themselves



Pantherettes entertain basketball fans with their halltime performance



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Wrestling in the invitationals, Mark Brown prevents his adversary from escaping his grasp



Varsity wrestlers match strength with mind for Panther victories.

There are thirteen weight classes set up by the state. Each boy who wrestles must weigh in at his chosen class. He must not be over the class' pound limit but can be under by any amount. This means a strict diet for some. The varsity wrestling team consisted of six seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores who wrestled the lowest weight classes. Two of the seniors were co-captains Mark Brown and Chuck Freels Outstanding senior wrestlers were Mark Brown, Chuck Freels, Bruce Hart, Pete Marinelli, and Steve Poitinger

Under Coach Smith the wrestlers had a winning record of eight wins and two losses. One of the losses was to Bedford with the score of 16 to 32. Whitmer's second tri-match was their second loss. The match was taken by St. Francis with 54, behind came Cardinal Stritch with 48, and Whitmer was last with 36 points. This year there were two invitationals, one at Whitmer and one at Start. Whitmer took ninth place at their invitational and took third at Start's. The 1970-71 sectionals for wrestling were held at Whitmer. Fifteen schools participated and the boys who placed went on to the districts



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Pressing his appoint it's head to the mat. Mark Brown uses legal turture to weaken him.



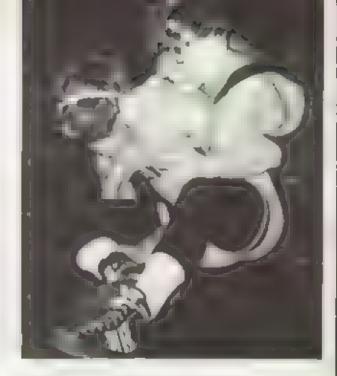
Wrestling at 157 pounds. Chuck Freels struggles with his adversary from Start.



Wrestlers weigh in and compete for positions before each match.

The reserve wrestling team was constantly changing. Weekly wrestle offs decided who would wrestle varsity in a certain weight class for the coming match. Mainly sophomores made up the reserve team. They were acquiring the skill that was necessary to wrestle varsity. Competition was tough when you had two boys of equal strength. This was the time when boys made up their own style of wrestling and a great deal depended on the way they had learned the basic escapes and moves. The reserve coach, Mr. Lattimore, made sure that the boys knew the correct procedures for helping to secure a win. The matches were held against the same schools that the varsity wrestled

The freshmen completed another wrestling season with the blue squad compiling a 2-4-1 record and the maize squad with a record of 5 and 2. The boys practiced to develop their skills and at the St. John's Tournament, not only did they place first, but they had three individual champions, Keith Holub — 138 lbs., Henry Zimmerman — 162 lbs., and L. J. Zegarlowicz — heavyweight. Both Henry Zimmerman and L. J. Zegarlowicz had undefeated seasons

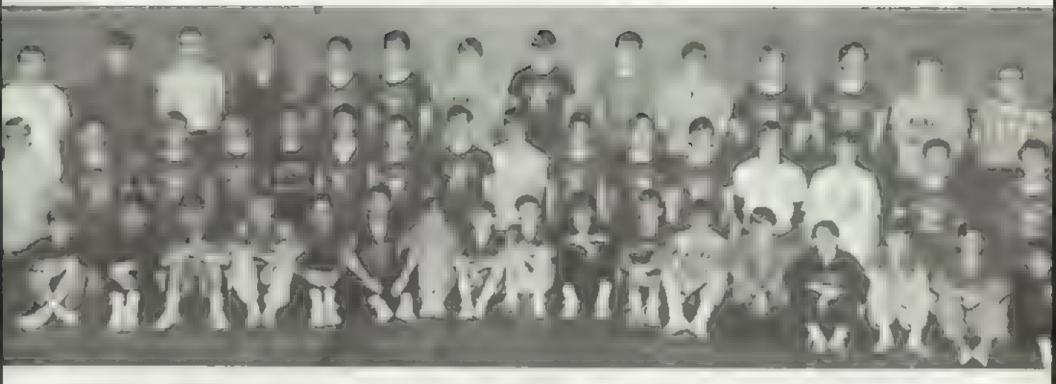


Mark Brown wrestles with his Sylvania opponent in order to get him into a pinning position

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Varsity wrestler, Duane Lanham, attempts to maneuver his man into position for a pin

Referee Smith waits as wrestlers prepare for their match at the Washington-Jefferson meet



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Right: Two eighth grade wrestlers try to get a take-down at the Washington-Jefferson dual

Eighth graders learn many new wrestling techniques at practice.

The eighth grade wrestlers had an experience building season under the coaching of Mr. Reifert and Mr. Jones. With two squads and practices every day after school, the boys gained both strength and skill in perfecting many of their wrestling techniques. The dual meet between Jefferson and Washington held at Whitmer gave many more of the eighth graders a chance to wrestle. An additional experience for the boys was the Jefferson open wrestling tournament.



Novices gain valuable experience while keeping old traditions alive.



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Debbie Keeler and Joyce Drexier sta w enthusiasm and spirit at an each 1 grade 1 - than are n

Cheerleaders lead crowd at Bedford West game

JEFFERSON RED SQUAD: J. Olzak, R. Robinson, C. Miller, C. Spence, L. Mallett







VARSITY Row 1: C. Swartz, J. Baron, S. Hughes, L. Adams, D. Garwacki, D. Vrahotes, L. Foley, S. Mallet Standing. W. Feaster, D. Sutton, R. Malinowski, L. Banachowski

Wally Feaster proudly stands beside Whitmer's new mascot, Julie, as she attends her first game



Varsity cheerleaders keep pride instilled in Whitmer student body.

Following tryouts in the spring, the 1970-1971 cheerleaders began to practice for the first game of the season. By going to two different camps, the girls learned many new cheers and gained valuable experience. Two girls, Lynda Foley and LuAnne Adams, were among the top cheerleaders at the St. Joseph's camp in Indiana, as the girls' skit was voted one of the best at the camp. During the year, the girls sponsored many different money-making projects to pay for the week at camp. The first project was to sponsor the dance after the St. Francis game. Another project for the cheerleaders was to sell mums for the Homecoming game. This year an addition was made to the cheerleading squad. Mrs. Braun donated a Labrador retriever named Julie for the girls to use as a mascot. Adding an extra touch to every game, two junior and two senior boys shared the privilege of being on the cheerleading squad, this being the second year boys have been on the squad

The reserve cheerleaders prepared all summer for their first year at Whitmer The job was not a dull one for they cheered at all of the reserve games, both football and basketball, and built up spirit for the sophomore class at all of the pep sessions. One of their big events of the year was to cheer at the Homecoming game.

Practice was held every Monday night during the year for the two ninth grade cheerleading squads. Besides creating new routines, the girls improved the existing ones. Showing Whitmer pride and enthusiasm, the squads cheered at all sports events.

As it was their first year as cheerleaders, the two eighth grade squads proved to have a boundless amount of energy. They sent two girls to a cheerleading convention in Columbus where they met many other cheerleaders and exchanged ideas. At the end of the year, the girls organized and conducted a cheerleading clinic to help future squads.



Chervi Swartz awaks the outcome of a tense situation at the annual Homecoming game

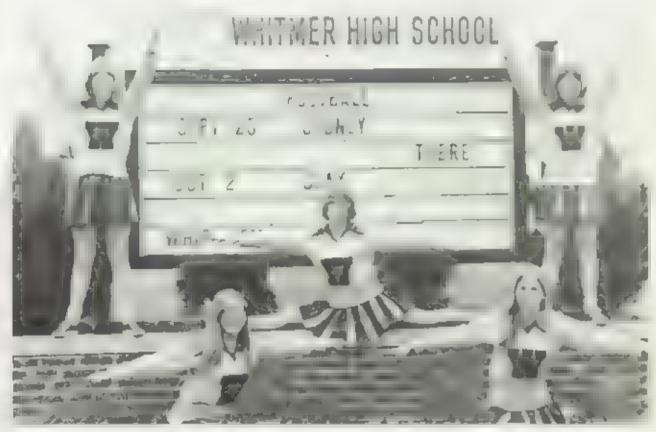
Senior cheerleaders await the moment of the introduction of the great Panther team





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Shooting off from the starting block, Steve Thomas takes flight at the first sound of the gun-

VARSITY TRACK Row 1: M. Caputo, I. Dove, T. Dankert, P. Ames, B. Brymer, J. Hain, M. Brown, S. Majoros, J. DeRose, J. Freels, Row 2: C. Freels, J. Smith B. Henry, J. Kantner, D. Cherry, J. Deke, J. King, W. Feaster, C. Jakubowski, P. Kasprzak, Row 3: C. Burkett, E. Magee, D. Dankert, T. Jagulli, R. Hendee, K. Goodrich, M. Lotte, N. Bost orn, D. Good.



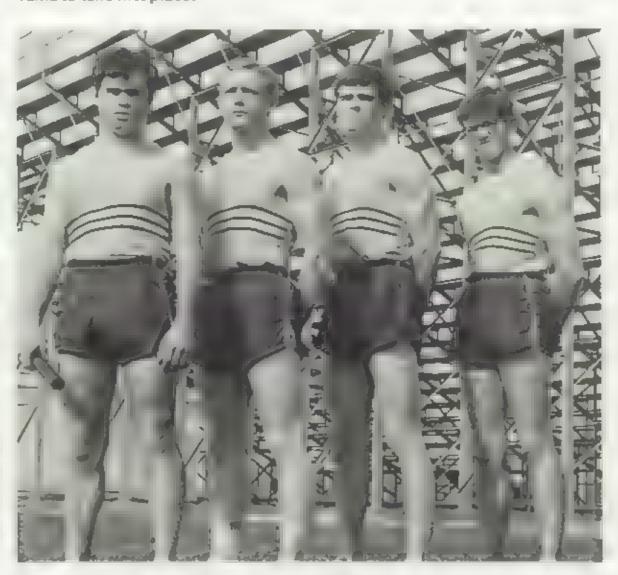
Whitmer's track star, fim DeRose, breaks his own running record in the two mile

Rick Hendee ran the 100 yard dash in record time of 9.9 which gave him track recognition

Whitmer's cindermen place first in second annual Gold W meet.

Through many hours of hard work and determination, the Whitmer varsity track team had a winning record of 8 wins and 3 losses, the best in the history of the school. Meeting their first opponent of the season, the Panthers faced a loss as Sandusky defeated them 73 to 54. The first tri-meet was with Bowling Green and Clay, which lead to Whitmer's first win of the season. The next two meets were against Pt. Clinton and Montpelier, both of which the Panthers won by a large margin. The fifth meet was a tri-meet against Start and St. Johns, making that the 4th win of the season. The last meet before the Gold W was with Bedford, adding another win to the record and more confidence to the team. With experience behind them, Whitmer took part in the second Gold W meet in which they captured first place. Their six meet winning streak was made seven when Whitmer upset Cardinal Stritch with the score of 93 to 34. The team then had a setback as they lost to Sylvania. Next they went to the District and ended in eighth place. Another loss was added to the tally as the team was defeated by Fremont Ross. Not wanting to end the season with a loss, the Panthers made a comeback as they beat Bedford and St. Johns in the last of their three triangular meets

Some outstanding cindermen this season were Jim DeRose who broke his own two mile record with 9:52.6, and Rick Hendee who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9. The mile relay team comprised of Jeff Smith, Chuck Burkett, Don Dankert, and Jerry Freels did a fine job also as proven by the Gold W meet where they overcame Sylvania to take first place.



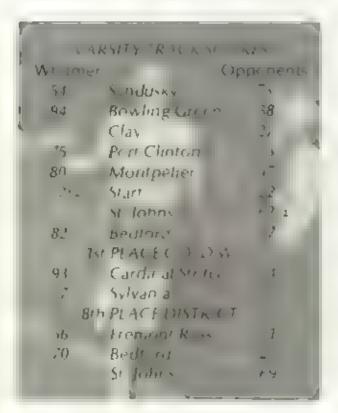
Burkett, Dankert, Freels, and Smith were the winning combination as the mile relay team

Reserves gain lasting experience by competing against area teams.

While gaining valuable experience, members of the reserve track team competed with the varsity for positions. Reserves act as follow-up men for the varsity, and do not have their own scheduled meets.

The ninth grade track team was under the direction of coaches DeWitt and Souliere. Ten meets were scheduled and the freshman had a winning season, defeating nine of their opponents. They also took part in the invitationals at Fremont Ross and placed second

Under the guidance of Coach Zienteck, the eighth grade track team met the opposition in six meets. Losing only two of the six, the team had a winning season.



Coach Norm Decker pulls the starting gun's trigger, signaling the runners to begin the 250 yard dash in the annual Gold Wimeet



Wally Feaster jumps with the hope that he won't fall backwards and take inches oft his total



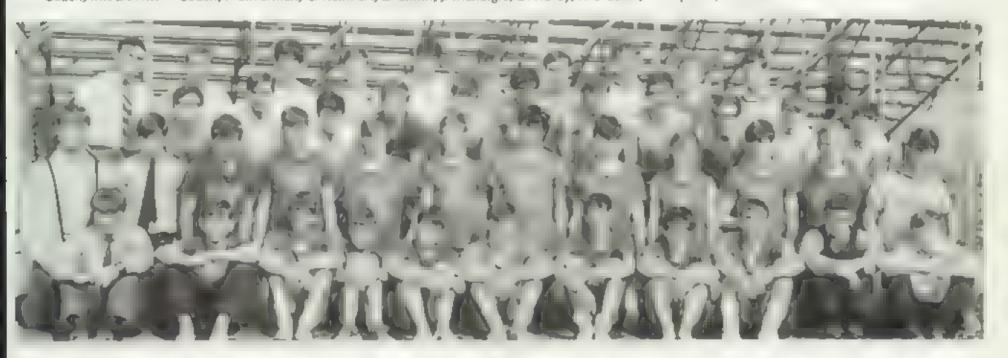






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As teammate Roger Rosen looks on, Neil Doerman displays good form when he serves the ball

Marc Cohan makes an easy return which is characteristic of his whole season



Whitmer racketmen finish season with the winning record of 6 to 5.

Preparing for a tough schedule ahead, coach Whiteman began training the Whitmer tennis team in early March. By rigorously practicing every night after school, the team members prepared themselves for the competition. Even though some of the matches were close, the racketmen pulled through to have a winning season of 6 and 5. With an opening season win over Start behind them, they went on to smash Bedford 5-0. Even though they lost to St. Johns, the team's spirits were not dampened as they went on to surpass the Port Clinton Redskins 4-1. At both Clay matches, it was close until the Panther racketmen, with a surge of energy, triumphed over the eagles with the score of 3-2 for both matches. Out of the last seven matches, the team's only other win came as they downed Bedford 4-1. Senior Steve Smith had the best record of the year with 9 wins and only 4 losses.



Roger Rosen's determination is clearly expressed as he volleys the ball



With every muscle pulling, Senior Jim Flaum attempts to score against an opponent

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With deep concentration, Al Nollar prepares himself to tee off at Sunningdale Golf Course

Early training prepares the golf team for challenging schedule.

The 1970 season was one of both surprises and frustrations for the Whitmer golf team. As it was a rebuilding year, the team composed entirely of underclassmen. had their problems. Their overall season record was one of four wins and eight losses. However, using Sunningdale as their home course, the Panther golfers gained much experience in playing such teams as Ottawa Hills, Sylvania, Pt. Clinton, Rogers, and Maumee. At all of these first matches the Panters were defeated, but they came back to beat Bedford by a score of 17-1 and to beat Clay, 111/2-71/2 Winning their final matches proved to be a fine finish for the golfers' 1970 season. The next to the last match with Perrysburg was exciting all the way, and it was doubly exciting for Whitmer as they came out on top with a score of 11-7. Then for their final match, the Whitmer golfers met for the second time with Ottawa Hills By playing with true determination, they were victorious as they out scored Ottawa Hills 10 ½-7 ½. The Panthers kept their winning spirit alive as they went on to place eighth in the sectional tournaments which were held at Riverby Golf Course. The lowest score shot all season was a 74, achieved by Al Stevens. George Crawfis, John Crawfis, and Jeff Norris were named the top three golfers of the year.



John Crawfis finds himself in trouble, but with the skill of an expert, he blasts his way out



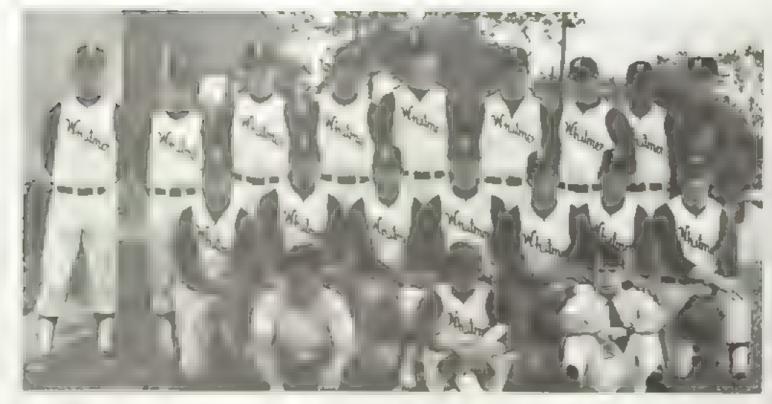


Left. George Crawt's watches as his ball, aits over the fairway and lands near the Ereen

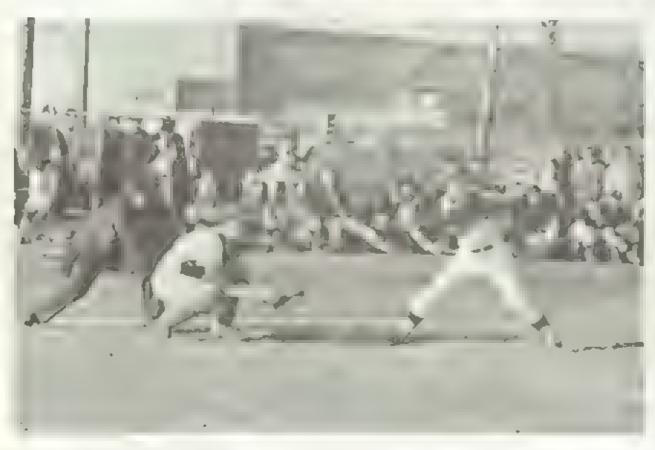
Above Hitting with determination Crawtis tries to get the balt or to the griver



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VARSITY BASEBALL: Row 1: L Black, B. Leist, S. Engers. Row 2 F. Black, J. Barteheim, M. Cupp, M. Miller, S. Gorrell, D. Erswell, C. Brown. Row 3: Mr. Alt.— Coach, R. Perry, T. Golba, B. Russell, M. Honas, D. Myers, J. Peppers, D. Soldner, Mr. Boman.—Coach



Steve Gorrell digs his feet into the dirt, bites his lip, and gets ready to belt a home run



Chris Lazette winds up as Coach Ait watches

RESERVE BASEBALL Row 1: P Knisely, M. Malinovsky, B. Emerine, J. Blochowski Row 2: 1 Summers, R. Miners, G. Lewis D. Dultaime, D. Williams, N. Kaczmarek





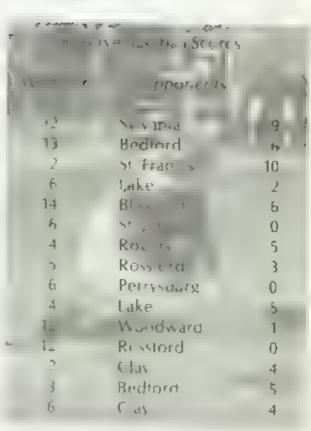
With Start out in field, Mike Millen belts the horsehide out into center, helping boost Whitmer's score, so they can be victorious over the Spartans

Diamondmen master district title during the 1970 baseball season.

The Whitmer varsity baseball team had a victorious year under the direction of their coach, Mr. Alt. Starting the season, Whitmer's first game was against Blissfield and the Panthers seemed to be in mid-season form, beating Blissfield 11 to 3. Adding to their first win, the Panthers went on to beat Central 3 to 2. The Panthers then faced a tough game against Sylvania which ended in a 5 to 5 tie. In the next two games, Whitmer was defeated by Bedford 10 to 3 and by St. Francis 4 to 3. Then Whitmer started to roll as they downed Rossford 5 to 4, Genoa 3 to 1, Lake 2 to 1, Central 11 to 2, Cardinal Stritch 5 to 4, and Clay 8 to 0. The Mac Men were against Whitmer next and Whitmer started their slump losing 3 to 1 against Macomber, 3 to 2 against Findlay, and 3 to 0 against Fremont. Whitmer then downed Perrysburg 8 to 3 and Lake 4 to 2. After a loss to Fremont, Rossford, and Clay, Whitmer went on to beat Bedford 3 to 1, which put the Panthers in first place. Then Whitmer played Springfield for the district title. The Panthers smashed Springfield by the score of 11 to 2. This was the first year that Whitmer had won the district title.

The reserve baseball team, under the coaching of Mr. Schulz, had a winning record of 10-5. The team members developed the basic baseball skills, indicated by their victorious season.

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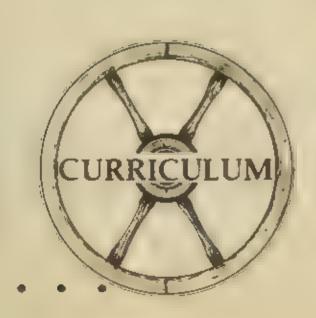














Mr. Harvey Davis
Administrative Assistant for Personnel

The board defines school needs, acts as district's representative.

The community's representative in providing the best education for students in the Washington Local Schools is the board of education. They encouraged individualized instruction so every child would be better prepared to pursue his own career interests. As a policymaking body, the board developed and evaluated its policies, interpreted school and community needs, and planned for expansion by proposing a bond issue for constructing vocational and science wings at Whitmer, two 7th and 8th grade buildings, and for the rehabilitation of Jefferson. A new dress code was initiated and funds were allocated by the board to the activity account for use by various school organizations

The chief administrator of the school system is the superintendent of schools, Mr. Nightingale, who sees that the board's policies are carried out. He has served in the system twenty-six years as a teacher, principal, assistant superintendent, and thirteen years as superintendent.

Mr. DeLong, assistant superintendent for instruction, is in charge of developing a continuous program of curriculum improvements.

The director of elementary education is Mr. Huffman, who supervises all thirteen of the system's elementary buildings

Mr. Brumbaugh, administrative assistant for business, oversees the food service, maintenance, transportation and purchasing departments

Mr. Davis, administrative assistant for personnel, interviews all applicants and recommends eligible persons for employment.

Mr. Bishop clerk-treasurer, keeps an account of the funds, assists in the preparation of the annual budget, supervises the payroll and the bookkeeping departments, and acts as the secretary to the board

Mr. Dean Delong. Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Martin Brumbaugh
Administrative Assistant for Business





Mr Homer 5. Nightingale Superintendent of Schools



Mr. David Huffman Director of Elementary Instruction



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Mr. Boyd Martin Principal

Mr. Bahna spends many tedious hours arranging teacher schedules on the curriculum board.

Whitmer administrators strive to improve school communication.

Mr. Boyd Matin, principal of the entire Whitmer complex, spent a very active year working to keep the Whitmer complex running efficiently. Because of Whitmer's tremendous size, providing effective communication within the school and among the complex's three buildings, proved to be the biggest problem facing the principal. In order to more clearly understand the opinions and ideas of Whitmer students, Mr. Martin worked closely with student groups, especially student council, and he held various "rap sessions" throughout the year. To more adequately inform students' parents about Whitmer events, Mr. Martin met regularly with parental groups such as the Whitmer Band Boosters

Scheduling all students and teachers in the Whitmer building was the tedious chore of Mr. Bahna, the Associate Principal in charge of curriculum. With the assistance of the guidance department, Mr. Bahna helped students make phase changes and when necessary, helped them withdraw from their scheduled classes. Also, after holding conferences with various members of the English department, Mr. Bahna was able to arrange the new semester English courses

Mr. Alvarez, one of Whitmer's Associate Principals, arranged and scheduled all student extracurricular activities and kept all attendance and accumulative records All public address and written announcements originated from his office. Mr. Alvarez also issued all building permits to groups wisning to use the Whitmer building before or after school hours

As associate principals at the Jefferson and Washington buildings, respectively, Mr. Knauss and Mr. Bender were required to schedule the year's classes and to evaluate teachers in their buildings who were new to the system. Under the guidance of the complex's principal, Mr. Martin, these two men directed the students toward achieving the best possible education obtainable.

Mr. Brechbill and Mr. Holden served as the assistant principals in the eighth and ninth grade buildings, respectively. Functioning as the schools' athlete directors, keeping the student attendance records, and setting the guidelines for discipline were some of the main duties of this complex job



Mr. Bender composes a business reply to the company that sponsored the freshman candy sale



Mr. Knauss, chairman, organizes his notes for the next meeting of the curriculum study group for the North Central Evaluation.

Realizing the need for expansion, Mr. Martin studies a proposed design for enlarging the Whitmer complex



Donald Bahna Associate Principal



Al Alvarez Associate Principal











Robert Bender Associate Principal

Larry Brechbill Assistant Principal

Eugene Knauss Associate Principal

Fredrick Holden Assistant Principal









Mrs. Helene Helburn Dan Zunk Frederic Grimm

Mrs. Dorothy Boros Mrs. Peg Mauter Wayne Davis

Vocational counselors Mr. Zunk and Mr. Davis give advice to senior Paula Scanlon

Vocational counselors are added, guiding students to available jobs.

With the hiring of three counselors, the Whitmer guidance department had been enlarged this year to give more assistance to all the students. There are now two separate offices in the Whitmer building, one for the vocational counselors and one for the guidance counselors

The vocational counselors helped Whitmer students with the selecting of vocational courses for specific career choices and obtaining material concerning particular occupational descriptions and requirements

The guidance counselors in all three buildings of the Whitmer complex provided assistance in course planning, phase changes, and career selection. They also assisted students with personal and social problems.



Robert Stephenson

Darrel Smith

Thomas Gschwind

Mrs. Barbara Stewart

Mrs. Sharon Bernhoft











Mr. Hersland and his assistant, Mr. Cilbert, look over a list of the day's absentees



Miss Stone and Mrs. Stevak content in the girls' dean office about a discipline problem.

Deans control school's discipline from locations in hub of building

The deans of the Whitmer complex spent another eventful year passing out penalty halls and correcting students in their vocabulary and dress. All the deans were busy making sure school rules were not broken and that discipline was handed out whenever it was found to be necessary

Starting this year, two full-time deans worked in each of Whitmer's two offices. Mrs. Slovak, a former Whitmer social studies teacher, became the new dean of girls while Miss Stone, formerly a German teacher, became the full-time assistant dean of girls. Mr. Hersland, the dean of boys, acquired a full-time assistant with former part-time dean, Mr. Gilbert. Also a recent addition, Jefferson employed a woman teacher, Mrs. Pennypacker, as a part-time dean of girls. In addition to the duties as assistant principal, Mr. Brechbill acted as the dean for all the ninth grade students in the Washington building.



Dean Hersland makes a phone call to inform parents about a student violation.



Mrs. Pennypacker, a part time dean at letterson studies information given her by a student











Mrs. Nancy Pennypacker
Mrs. Susan Slovak
Miss Cynthia Stone
John Hersland
Bill Gilbert

Mrs. Norma Miller

Mrs. Marilyn Kohler



Mrs. Marge Nichols

Mrs. Ruth Riggle



Mrs. Miller prepares to take a temperature.

Nurses take care of student and faculty illnesses during the year.

The complex's nurses were always ready to take care of any sudden emergencies concerning the health of both teachers and students. Taking care of bruised ankles, twisted legs, black eyes, headaches, and other assorted aches and pains kept them busy. More serious accidents, such as broken bones, were referred to the patient's physician. Other tasks carried out were vision checks and helping the students with personal health problems.

Both a boy's and a girl's health room were available in each of the three buildings for use by students who weren't feeling well. Under the supervision of the nurses, students were able to rest, recover, or wait for further assistance. Student volunteers aided with the clerical work



John Manning receives medical attention from Mrs. Riggle, the nurse at Jefferson.



Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Nichols pause after discussing a student illness

Cooks and custodians rise early to furnish warmth and breakfast.

The cooks in all three buildings of the Whitmer complex did a tremendous job to keep up with the pace of the busy students throughout the year. Both the Washington and letferson buildings offered a variety of nutritional meals to the lunch crowd only. In addition to lunch, early morning breakfast in the Whitmer building was enjoyed by many students as well as faculty members as a variety of food was offered to them. Dry cereal, rolls, cookies, toast, and several drinks were among the breakfast choices. This year a juke box was donated by the senior class and put in for the enjoyment of the students at lunch time. As you left the lunch line, you could see different weekly news articles about students and faculty which were posted by the Whitmer cafeteria help

JEFFERSON CAFETERIA D. Graetz, H. Vischer -- Mgr. P. Spears, W. Bevins, M. Yingling, H. Woodward, K. Poulson, J. Oberle







Rick Hatzidakis eats a delicious pizza from the nutritious menu offered in the cafeteria



Coach Alt compliments cafeteria help, Rose Blossom, on the appetizing meal for the day

WASHINGTON CAFETERIA B Halsey, S. Yuolsby, E. Norman, M. Hutler, M. Folias, M. Seherer, Mgr., L. Swartz



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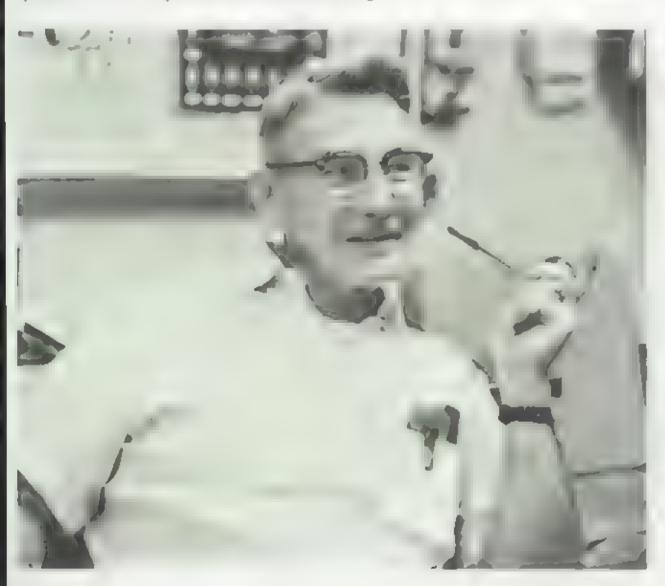
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JEFFERSON CUSTODIANS & Lawecki, S. Williams, H. Schiffer

Custodians tidy schools after the buildings are closed for the day.

Each year the complex's custodians undertake the job of keeping rooms, halls, and restrooms clean. Everyday after school, rooms and halls were swept and waste-paper baskets were emptied. Lavatories were checked several times a day to make sure they were always clean and supplied. They kept up with the winter weather by keeping the sidewalks shoveled and by working steadily to have the school properly heated when the first classes began. Custodians, also, put in extra time when special events took place in the school building.





WASHINGTON CUSTODIANS R Hawk, T Queen, G Mailett, J Walczewski, E Queen

Dale Grossman eats a well-balanced lunch thanks to the hard work and planning of the cooks



Buttons takes time out of a busy schedule to converse with friends and enjoy his favorite pipe



Keeping the different activity accounts balanced Mrs. Pontius uses her adding machine daily



Mrs. Dubendorfer, secretary for the deans checks the files in order to locate a student



Mrs. Crabb takes a moment's rest from compiling reports in the Washington principal's office.



Mrs. Blazey files student absence cards in the associate principal's office



Mrs. Schaeler, secretary in Mr. Alvarez's office, puts correct notches on student grade cards

Mrs. Robison writes Dee Morrill an excused pass to present to all of her teachers



As one of her many tasks in the curriculum of tice, Mrs. Sci held checks student schedules

Mrs. Heaton scans a letter announcing school events that will be sent home

Secretaries assemble newsletter notifying public of school events.

Mrs. Miller, secretary to Mr. Martin, took care of daily correspondence, compiling of reports, and budgeting figures for each department. As the complex's book-keeper, Mrs. Pontius counted money, wrote checks, and made deposits for the various organizations and activities in all three buildings

Three secretaries, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Robison, and Mrs. Blazey, worked together in Mr. Alvarez's office. Some of their duties were typing the announcements, keeping records of attendance, compiling the weekly calendars, working out students' point averages, and filling out transcripts

At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Scofield scheduled students for classes and throughout the year she made schedule changes. She also typed Mr. Bahna's teacher observations after he sat in on various classes.

Mrs. Dubendorfer, secretary to both girls' and boys' deans, busily wrote out late passes and checked absence lists. She also acted as receptionist for both the dean's offices and typed for the dean of boys.

Mrs. Williamson could be found in the counselor's office each day handling correspondence, filing students' acum folders, handling out test material, and distributing the college catalogues and career materials.

Mrs. Crabb, secretary to Mr. Bender in the Washington building, took care of student scheduling and class and phase changes throughout the school year. She also typed out the progress reports and monthly reports

Mrs. Heaton, secretary to Mr. Knauss, made announcements, checked absence lists, handled teacher mailboxes, and typed al. the Jefferson building's correspondence. She also kept a tally of the school store.



Mrs. Williamson, guidance, secretary, sets out a schedule with S.A.T testing dates.



Mrs. Miller, secretary to Mr. Martin, checks the monthly progress reports

Mrs. Joyce Gillespie

Mrs. Alice Lemerand



Mrs. Norma Kosovec



Mrs. Sally Elliot



Mrs. Irene Nelson

Mrs. Josephine Konczał



Mrs, Carolyn Williams

Mrs. Margaret Wilson

Paraprofessionals offer services to students in resource centers.

Whitmer's paraprofessionals spent another year working for the good of the students and the teachers. A few of the duties of the paraprofessionals were to assist in maintaining a cheerful atmosphere, to be a good listener, and to extablish a good rapport with all school personnel.

Mrs. Lemerand, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Kosovec, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Elliot, and Mrs. Konczal were all in charge of the various resource centers in the three buildings. In addition to the several duties listed above, these paraprofessionals assisted teachers and students in locating materials, helped with displays and exhibits, and shelved resource materials and books.

Two teacher's aides, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wilson, assisted school personnel through their work in the Whitmer commons area. They took the attendance and maintained order during student scheduled time.

Mrs. Lemerand instructs a student in the use of a slide projector in the resource center





Mrs. Williams watches over the commons area so she can help with student problems

Librarians offer help to teachers and students on research topics.

Whitmer's librarians have spent another year helping students to learn to use the library knowingly and profitably. Instructing students on how to use the library was just a small part of the librarian's job. It was also necessary to select and order books, to keep the library up-to-date, and to catalogue all of these books. Finding and assembling books for teachers to use in the classroom concerning certain subjects was another duty they fulfilled.

Keeping busy wasn't hard because there was a course in library work. Students working in the library received a grade based upon cooperation and knowledge of the library. A passing grade brought a half credit a year. This course could be taken up to three years. Students' duties included shelving books, and checking outgoing and incoming books at the desk.



Cathy Dybowski enters the magazine room to look for a student requested magazine.



Bob Dianda signs into the library before locating materials for research work



Mrs. Mohler, an aide in the library, checks out Dan Brazeau's book selection



Mrs. Ruth Trimble



Mrs Leila Noble



Mrs Althea Parlette



Mrs Carolyo Kwiatkowski



Mrs. Carni Gray



Mrs. Dorothy Blumbe g

Mrs. Margaret Towe Department Chairwoman

With the unique collage they created behind them, Debbie Reisbach and Jan Emery discuss a chapter from their Black Voices book

Communications proves voice not sole method of expressing ideas.

In a continuing effort to obtain the highest measure of student interest and learning, the English department made al. English crasses half semester subjects and added a variety of interesting new courses. These courses included black voices, change, communications, conflict of the American dream, good and evil, hero, humor, social injustice, and supernatural.

Students striving to objectively comprehend the racial situation signed up for one of the black voices classes. Fire Next Time, Native Son, Black Boy, A Learning Tree, and The Me Nobody Knows were just a few of the books analyzed in this informative new class. Prominent Negro speakers such as Mr. Harold Garner, Toledo City Councilman, and Reverend Reed, a Methodist, acquainted the students with the problems facing the American Negro. Class committees formed for the purpose of pursuing in-depth studies of general topics and a student exchange with Scott High School were two methods utilized by the black voices classes to make possible an understanding between the races.

Students in change classes critically evaluated changes occurring everyday in society in addition to those that may occur in the future. Futuristic novels such as Animal Farm, 1984, Brave New World, and 2001: A Space Odyssey were used in conjunction with relevant articles from Life magazine as the students investigated the various outcomes of change. Popular songs such as "Eve of Destruction," "Dawn of Correction," and "Blowin" in the Wind" were also excellent devices utilized so the students could further understand the importance that they will play in determining the future changes of the world.

Since cooperation between individuals or between groups of people is only possible when effective communication is established, communications, the only required English course, strived to assist Whitmer students to communicate more clearly and thus, more effectively. While analyzing all the forces that make communication possible, the students also grasped an understanding of the barriers which could hinder effective communication.

This class tried to make students more aware of what is happening about them. Objectivity was taught as students were shown how they can be persuaded by such modern medias as radio and television. In turn, the students were shown the influence they can have on their surroundings.

The traditional reading, followed by discussion, was often replaced by an actual experience in the classroom. For example, while studying about sense awareness, the students blindfolded themselves and walked around the school to actually experience how it feels to be blind.



Mrs. Betty Attie



Dave Bartoo



Mrs. Barbara Brown



Mrs. Sue Cameron

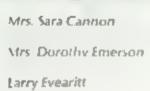


Richard Jacobs and Mary Drexler carry out a communications experiment on sense awareness



Mr. Robert Thomas, deputy director of Urban Renewal, discusses Point Place housing







Mrs Mary Cramer

Mrs Margaret Faber

Miss Linda Furney

Mrs. Norton helps her students arrange their change articles for presentation to the class



Mrs. Bernhoft guides a communications class in a circle within a circle discussion



Mrs. Ida Goldman

Mrs. Florence Gonia

Mrs. Mary Henning

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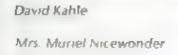
Mrs Elaine Kunz



Ned Lattimore



Mrs. Sheila Marciniak Mrs. Mary Jane Perkins



Mrs. Carol Norton

Mrs. Joyce Ochs

In a speech pantomine, Mark Caputo shows Lyn Foley the skill involved in shooting pool

Mrs. Marciniak's supernatural class delves into the mysterious regions of the unknown



Dr. Sloan, a male witch, delivers interesting speeches about his cult of witches to third and fourth hour supernatural class.



Mrs Carulyn Perry

James Rex

James Reifert

Mrs Ann Pickle

Semester electives become norm in revamped English curriculum.



In her speech class. Susie Baron learns techniques of selling as she auctions off a flower.



George Czepiec shares an amissing catrip car toon with classmates in his humor class

Idealistically, America is a land of opportunity where all men are created equal. The conflict of the American dream classes analyzed the reality of this belief by reviewing literary criticisms and defenses of our nation's political, social, and economic equality. The problems of people from all walks of life were examined through such novels as What Makes Sammy Run?, Of Mice and Men, and Grapes of Wrath. Poems, short stories, and magazine articles were employed in studying the unfair treatment of various groups.

Lord of the Flies, Heart of Darkness, and Doctor Faustus were several of the books analyzed in good and evil classes. Students studied various author's literary interpretations of good and evil as it has developed through primitive Beowulf, medieval ballads, renaissance and victorian plays, up to modern concepts as represented in such books as Steppenwolf

Through studying men whom he admires, man can grasp a better understanding of who he is and what he can become. With this belief in mind, hero classes examined the ideal man from various historical times to the present. War heroes, knights, athletes, and political and religious leaders were studied extensively in group discussions and through individual research.

No one knows exactly why we laugh but throughout the years, humor, whether it be gent e and kindly or harsh and biting, has been essential to men's lives. Students in humor classes this year were presented with many original methods for analyzing numerous forms of humor. Creativity was essential as the students produced their own comical plays, experimented with pantomine, and fabricated cartoon characters to be used in a cartoon strip.

Palmistry, astrology, witchcraft, reincarnation, hypnosis, and phrenology were some fascinating and mysterious topics discussed in supernatural classes. The phase 2 and 3 students delved into the realms of the unknown while simultaneously learning basic grammatical skills. Phase 4's prepared research papers and projects covering topics that interested them most

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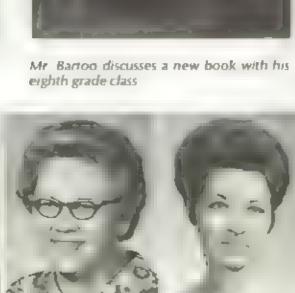
RIGHT: Mrs. Kathy Rinderknecht







David Bury strives to improve his reading speed.



John Weglian Richard Thomaswick



Miss Lois Williamson



Expanded speech program adds Jefferson to speaker's rostrum.

Contemporary protest records, student collages, and current newspaper and magazine clippings were several of the valuable learning tools used by the class in trying to realistically visualize the injustices constantly occurring within our world today. Through studying the informative writings of novelists, dramatists, and poets, the social injustice classes endeavored to achieve a better understanding of "what man has done to man."

This year the reading center was eliminated at Washington and reduced to one hour in the Whitmer building. The tach stoscope, shadowscope, controlled reader, and tape recorders were available. Miss Sharpless initiated the first speechic asses to be held at the Jetterson building













Miss Linda Sharpless Mrs Christina Skulas Mrs. Mary Ann Stutz



Mrs. Garnet Simpson Mrs. Lucy Stahr Mrs. Pat Sutherland

Class discussions introduce and familiarize student with language.

"Pour bien connaître une homme, il faut savoir sa langue;" is an important French proverb, which means: "In order to know a man, it is necessary to know his language." This saying expresses the main purpose of the foreign language department of the Whitmer complex. In addition, the staff had three secondary goals. Firstly, to teach the students the respective culture so they could understand the people and think of them as people and not as a block on the map. Secondly, to give the students the time and instruments to improve fluency in speaking. Thirdly, to instill in the students an interest for wanting to pursue the foreign language and culture beyond the classroom learning.

In the beginning language classes, the students were taught the fundamentals of the respective language with emphasis on grammar and pronunciation. The language lab helped the students to improve these areas, and also enabled the teachers to help the students individually. Students who had a bit of background in these areas were taught more emphasis on vocabulary, fluency in speaking, and accuracy in reading different materials other than the textbook, such as small novels, short stories, and language periodicals.



Miss Farrell's class watches and repeats as she drills the names of vegetables in French





Mrs. Lois Gladfelter Department Chairwoman



Mary to Drexter gives an oral report about daily life in ancient Rome

Leonard Kreinbrink Miss Jeannine Hoeffel Miss Suvan Farreli Mrs. June Kutzke

Pupils write, direct, and execute original skits to improve fluency.

Although geography, history, and culture are part of learning any language, there was more emphasis on culture and history in the third and fourth year classes. The language staff felt that after the basics were learned about any certain language, a more complete understanding could be obtained if the students were taught the various characteristics of the people as a whole. If the students learned the traits of the people and their distinctive customs, they would be more capable of understanding the differences of the language, for example, the figures of speech and the literal meanings of foreign words. Films and slides gave the students a pictorial image of the people. Listening to recordings of foreign tunes gave the students an idea of the style of music most enjoyed by the people of the specific country under discussion.

Individual pursuit of the language was another important section of the program planned by the language staff. They composed and recorded cassette tapes which were available in the resource center so the students could improve their pronunciation and vocabulary on their own. Teachers encouraged class-room conversations and discussions concerning current issues and daily life of both the foreign country and our own. At times, these topics would be compared and contrasted between the two countries, and when possible, all conversations would be held in the specific language. For example, Mrs. Gladfelter's advanced Latin classes discussed and compared the street riots and the public disorder of Cicero's day to the different problems of dissention today

Students were required to write and act out small skits, particularly in the more advanced classes. This helped to improve fluency and comfort in speaking the language. Also, students improved their vocabularies in order to get across the meaning of their skits. Besides, this change of routine helped to renew the students' interests in the respective language.



Scie Leitnick and Rick Wager explain the meaning of a Span it poster to their classmates









Mrs. Wiebke Steller Mrs. Janet Keller

Mrs Diane Ruiz
Mrs Diana Trost









Roland Ascurse Mrs. ianice Belka



Mrs. Robin Schinasi Phillip Revard



In a Spanish, kit student, surgeons" attempt to perform a transplant





Eighth grade students gather after a costumed skit complete with props and Spanish dialogue.

Left. Mrs. Steller, Ir ils. lass on the promine alton of Jerman brick in the language lah.

John Mattimore

Department Chairman

Sociology classes hold party for residents of local nursing home.

Updating the social studies department, many new methods and ideas were used in the different classes. For example, team teaching was introduced in a phase four sociology class. A departmental project was a large mural depicting topics covered by five individual social studies courses: sociology, world geography, American history, government, and world history.

Sociology teachers this year attempted to bring about a better understanding of the problems in today's society. The study of people and their behavior were two of the main topics stressed. Students from these classes gave a Christmas party for members of the Golden Haven Nursing Home. The sight of these happy people was more than enough reward for the time spent collecting donations for presents and planning for the party itself.



Garv Revill

Mrs Nanette Bucklew

Roger Hutchinson

Gerald Hall Mel Ogrodowski Bill Cook



Debbie Bly, Mr. Revill, Gary Earl and Mr. Revill's student teacher, Mr. Boesel, form a panel to answer student questions in a sociology class



Mark Hitchens and Marsha Kwiatkowski discuss and compare notes before locatilig the areas they had been assigned to find on the map for their American history class.



Jim Hain is attentive as Mr. Ramsdell, student teacher, fectures about the Middle East crisis



Diane Tolson and Dale Bailey work rogether in constructing an old American flag.



Mr Osborn explains sociology terms in order to familiarize his class with proper terminology



Government students tally the results of a poll taken concerning congressional elections



Patrick Cunningham

fred Folger



Ray Horstman



Frank Erme



Dave Symkowiak



Dan Heindorlf



Jim Wilson

Richard Osborn



Mike Jones



Eugene Howe uses the globe in world geography



Art Rice

Gregg Weida



Social studies department applies several new innovative methods.



Ursula Akers, Chris Heiny, and Tod Clancy use a map to study the extent of Alexander's Empire



As illustrated above, government students often become quite involved in a group discussion.

World history teachers incorporated several methods of teaching including inter-group discussion, which is the breaking down of the class to discuss different topics and then relate them to the rest of the class. Also used was the relating and comparing of past to present. A third method of teaching world history was lecturing about the topics discussed. The objectives of these teaching methods were to bring about a better understanding of history; to show what predictions can be made from studying history and the activities of other nations; to make people more aware of what's happening and why; and also, to help students understand why they should study history. The main point stressed was the comparison of the United States with Russia

Mark Rohr and Kathy Sanders locate Atlantic coastal ports for eighth grade history class





Students organize notes in preparation for a group report for sociology class.



James Whiteman

Stephen Kerlin



Stephen Mierzejewski

Alan Lane



Jonathan Binkley



James Quintivan



Carl Schulz

Gerald ice Department (tairman

Jeff Lewis discusses with his classmates his reasoning on this complicated chemistry problem,

Scope and sequence manual aids communication among buildings.

Scope and sequence was the plan set up and used by the science department. This guide was an outline of exactly what each student at each grade level should learn. This helped the communication between the different buildings of the complex and also between the individual teachers

More recent techniques such as packets and team teaching, both enabling more individualized instruction, were utilized by the science department. Students were given the responsibility of completing and researching packets, especially for papers in more advanced classes such as physics and physiology. These students were given class time which they were able to spend in the math-science resource center under the guidance of Mrs. Lemerand, who was a great asset to the science department. She ordered, organized, and made available to the students the necessary materials for their respective study of science, which enabled the science teachers to spend more time planning meaningful courses of individual instruction for the students in their classes

More individualized instruction was especially seen in classes with team-teaching. For example, physiology was taught by the team of Mr. Ice and Mr. Kingsley The teachers were able to spend more time individually with the students since there were two teachers in the classroom.



Using a metal cart, Sam Eidy and Mike Guerin analyze the principles of friction

Donald Grimm





Ron Cain



Fred Hamrick



Robert Pattay



Raymond Kunish



Diane Johnson and Bill Blessing utilize a free moment of class time to study the assignment



Mike Sares ponders a moment over a tough question as he studies the anatomy of a cat.



Mr Engel prepares materials for the overhead projector for a class lecture

Powell Kingsley

Bob Cline

Larry Shelt

John Engel

Richard Kuohn

Miss Sharon Tscherne













Hal He terran

Andrew Pease







Cosmetology biology offers girls necessary theory for the career.



leff Robins and Louis Black complete their assignment with the help of a microscope

A section of Mrs. Fagerstrom's minth grade science class works with microscopes

Cosmetology biology, a new course offered this year, worked jointly with the vocational cosmetology classes. There was emphasis put on muscular, skeletal, and nervous systems which gave the girls background for their theory in the actual cosmetology class. They could not have received this background in a regular biology course. They also were introduced to patterns, and conditions of electricity which is very important in this particular vocation. Girls were given the opportunity to go to the cosmetology class at Whitmer to observe and participate in the program by helping the girls with the patrons

An open lab session was offered to students the last period of the day this year This was for students wanting time for extra curricular work. Make up labs were

also done during this open lab period

At the Jefferson and Washington buildings the science courses were taught in quarters and semesters, as well as whole year periods. Students were offered such courses as consumer science, ecology-conservation, botany, zoology, human approach and applied science, along with the general science course. General science basically covered the whole spectrum of the science world from biology to chemistry to physics in appropriate simplified forms



David Bennett

Mrs. Mary Ann Clemons Lamar Curliss

Mrs. Juli Fagerstrom

Lee Kreuz

Mrs Karen Kurtz















Cosmetology biology students examine the structure and functions of the human skeletal system.

leff Hagele looks on as Mark Wildman and Charles Osswald experiment with weights



Mrs. Lenore Mortemore

Thomas McFarland



Ronald Payell

Mrs. Sandra Perry

Miss Jolene Schuerman

Mrs Joan Wallace













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Harmon Methis Department Chairman



Above Dale Dental

Above Right Jack Tongring

Right Dennis McMaken



Progressive procedure prepares pupils for future music education.



Mr. Tongring directs the Whitmer Stage Band in a daily rehearsal fourth hour

The Trombone section of the Symphonic Band works diligently to play the number correctly

Progressive procedure was the basis of the program used by the music department in the Washington Local School System. In this procedure the students were introduced to music early in school, through singing simple songs in their classes. Students were able to take up an instrument in later elementary grades. When they went on to Jefferson, they were acquainted with teamwork and competition. Choir had four parts instead of one to learn; in band more than one kind of instrument was dealt with by the students

The students at Whitmer and Washington had an added incentive with the competition in district and state contests. Students involved in solos and ensembles in either instrumental or vocal form entered these contests which were held and sponsored by the Ohio Music Educators Association. The symphonic band entered and placed in the district contest.

Whitmer students had the choice of a variety of music-minded groups. The stage band and marching band were again available to interested students. The Symphonic and Varsity bands were scheduled the same period so the directors could interchange and the bands could get a more varied training. Also, the Whitmer choir executed many concerts throughout the year, occasionally accompanied by various Whitmer instrumental groups.

The orchestra was a more recently organized group which included students who had played string instruments for five years in their respective elementary school. The orchestra consisted mainly of eighth graders assisted by some Whitmer students playing brass, winds, and percussion

Introduction to music was offered to the students who were not actively involved in playing an instrument but were interested in elementary education music. On the other hand, theory, a more advanced course, was designed to prepare students who planned to study music in college

All Whitmer music groups made frequent trips to elementary schools to perform and to inspire interest in the pupils who will eventually comprise the groups. The music department felt that the education of music was not extracurricular and that it should not be so considered



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Frederick Hainen

Jay Konster



Miss Gwen Newell

Donald Arnold



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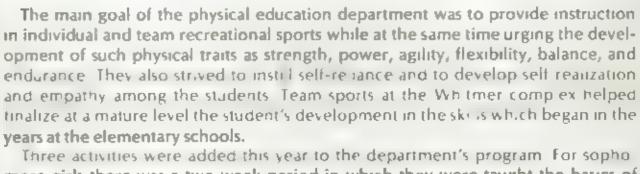
Afr. Haine cexplains techniques to improve the repertace of the missic

loe Miglion Department Chairman

Physical exercise helps improve students' neuromuscular systems.



The goalie stands prepared to stop the soccer ball from hitting the fence



Three activities were added this year to the department's program for sopho more girls there was a two week period in which they were taught the basics of square dancing. Secondly, there was a two week physical fitness program set up on a station basis. It consisted of twenty different exercises and nine pieces of exercising equipment. The girls would go from station to station for an allotted time in time with the beat of a popular fast-moving tune. Also, an hour of bowling was offered to juniors and seniors. For three and a half weeks, they were bussed to Douglas Miracle Bowling Lanes for the gym hour.

The corrective gym was used by those students who were unable to participate in the regular physical education classes due to injury or illness. The corrective gym was equipped with such instruments as barbells, bicycle exercisers, high bars, ropes, and other exercising equipment.

In addition to regular gym classes, ninth grade students studied systems and functions of the body, aided by filmstrips from the County and State Health Department. Coeducational classes covered personal hygiene, cigarette smoking, drugs and drug abuse, mental health, and sex education

Eighth grade students were taught the basic fundamentals of such sports as basketball voileyball coed tumbling, and soccer. Competitive tournaments were held during the year for all the team sports.



Dawr Dankeri strives to a neriect term as she performs a v-seat on the uneven parallel bars.

Mrs. lanet Keiler

Dave Alt

Mrs. Charlotte Pletcher

Norm Decker

Mrs. Judy Binger

Dan Passon















Mr. Alt indicates the correct position for an out-of-bounds take in in soccer



John Smith



Mrs. Frances Pippert



William Zientek



Miss Flora McKenzie



George Cicak

Paul Kımmelman

Mrs. Sally Craden



Doug Cherry builds leg muscles with the exerciser in the corrective gym



Doug Good and Bev Bomar work with the help of the safety belt to perform a high foot rise

Donald Corlman Department Chairman

Valuable college training supplied by availability of calculus course.

Creating a smooth pattern for a continuing math education was the under-lying goal of the Whitmer Math Department. With this goal in mind, several new courses were added to the curriculum and original teaching techniques were utilized. Students were placed in specific math classes according to their individual abilities, needs, and projected future fields of study.

Various types of group work and additional use of packets were a few of the teaching techniques employed by the math teachers in the three buildings. Several classes, including geometry and intermediate math, united in order to study math problems under the direction of team teaching.



During Mr. Hering's third hour statistics class, Jim DeRose, John Schmidt, Scott Majoros and Mark Byal work diligently together to solve a problem with the aid of a desk calculator



Ray Althouse



Bruce Anderson



Mark Barton



Lester Bowsher



As seen through a geometry compass, Ann Nelson receives individual attention from Mrs Karazim



Chalk in hand. Mortha Ries attempts to graph an algebraic run it in



Don DeWitt



Miss Sharon Gurecky



Mrs. Mary Hazzard





In Algebra II, Pat Hanna utilizes her allotted homework time by doing logarithms



Mrs. Verna Brighton

Betow Left Mrs. Billie Christopoulos

Below Mrs. Nancy Collins







During a discussion in calculus, Mr. Bowsher gives special attention to a particularly complicated step in volved in solving functions

Two-year algebra course begins with credit in intermediate math.



Ninth grade algebra students benefit from the additional aid an overhead projector offers.



After pondering a moment, Gayle Standridge corrects her solution to an algebraic problem



Mr. Hering works in 1 viduals with forme Struble on a puzzling statistics problem





Thomas Jacobs

Mrs. Mary Karaz m

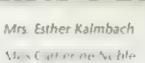




Mrs Karen Johnston









Mrs. Sue Kantaras
Mrs. Kathy Offenburg





William Onweller

Miss Dawn Palermo

James Roberts

James Rybarczyk

Beginning this year, the Washington building offered a two-year Algebra I course for those students requiring a more intensified study in math. Completing the first year of this two-year program, the students earned a credit in intermediate math. If they continue in the program, they earn a credit in Algebra I following the completion of the second year course.

Calculus, equivalent to a first year college math course, was made available for the more academically advanced juniors and seniors. Minimum and maximum problems, rate of change, and volumes and areas of irregularly shaped objects were a few of the topics dealt with in this class.

Another new class, statistics, was offered for those students with a good math background who were interested in interpreting large bodies of data. The hinomial theorem, correlation, combination, and permutations were several of the topics studied in this semester math course.



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Mark Findlay concentrates intensely on an Algebra II problem before attemption to solve it



Miss Barbara Steams

Mrs. Margaret Tobin

Students display their creativity by making colorful string boards as an extracurricular project for Mr. DeWitt's geometry class



Mrs. Jane Emery

Mrs. Margaret Ball



Mrs. Della Erswell



Miss Sue Hartman



Mrs. Virginia Baker



Mrs. Doris Bihri



Thomas French

Phillip Barger



During business machine hour, Cindy Zunk, Jan Sizemore, and Nancy Ziegler work with filing kits



Typing rapidly but accurately, Miss Wall's class attempts to pass a three minute timing

The latest offering in the business department is the business block program which was designed to train students for a job after graduation. This was the third year for the blocks and through a survey taken last year, students indicated that they were happy with their jobs. General business and business math were prerequisites if you wanted to enter a block

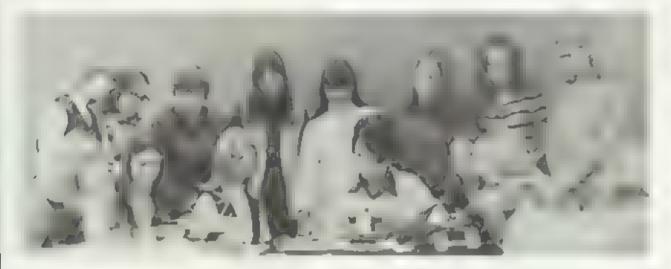
The junior stenographer block put emphasis on learning shorthand and continued typing development as it is adopted to the business office. Seniors continued to work on shorthand and the precision that would be expected when working for a future employer in an office of business

The clerk-typists studied the principles of bookkeeping, filing, and business English. Also stressed were speed and accuracy in typing.

The account-clerk, bookkeeping block taught students the fundamentals of bookkeeping, business law, economics, and business English. Seniors were introduced to data processing and business communications.

There were three courses offered in typing. Typing I and office practice were offered to the business students. Common business forms and letters were taught along with the mechanical use of the typewriter. Personal typing was designed for the academic and college bound students.

Block students learn office work by individual study on machines.



The junior account-bookkeeping block looks on as Debbie Idle demonstrates the adding machine



Debbie Carver and Carol Irwin check their computations while using the ten key adding machine

As a requirement for senior steno block, Joyce Bondy works with the electric calculator





Mrs. Gertrude Shanteau Department Chartwoman



Marie Garmon and Dawn Wright use their sales pitch to urge Scott Bartlett to buy a T-shirt



Mrs. Lorraine Shook Mrs. Rosemary Lemke



Miss Virginia Wall Andy Dieringer



Barb Warrington and Pat Cline discuss with Mrs Lemke the card design found in the LO E kit

Business education is also open to academic curriculum students.



Mrs. Grace Smith



Mike Smith



William Mathies



Richard Troxel



funior account clerk-bookkeeping block students fearn proper way to use mimeograph machine.

Shorthand I and II were offered to students who had a "C" average in English during their freshman and sophomore years. Stress was placed on correct English usage, punctuation, and spelling. Notehand was primarily for seniors in the academic curriculum. It equipped students with a brief, easy notetaking which they could use in classes when pursuing higher education

There were several other business courses offered. Bookkeeping, business law, business machines, salesmanship, recordkeeping, and consumer economics were of great value to the business minded students. They were of equal importance to the academic minded students for personal use

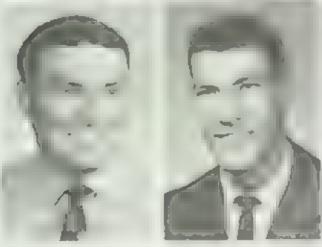
Distributive education developed future leaders for marketing and distribution. It was especially designed to teach the fundamentals of retail, wholesale, and service selling. On-the-job training provided practical application of what the students had studied and experienced in class.

Industrial arts students express their creativity through projects.

Cordon Daye Joe Souliere

Charles Chase Larry Newman







Mr. Hiser explains the parts of an engine

Woodshop classes had a good year of producing articles for their personal use. First year students were assigned to make a jewelry box and they also studied different types of joints for the boxes. The project was taken step by step, starting with a plan and a scale drawing. Then they figured out how much material they would need and the approximate cost. All of this gave them a knowledge of the materials and the tools to use.

Advanced woodshop classes had a more complicated project, the selection to be their own idea. These included objects from end tables to hydroplanes, the majority of the projects being in the furniture line. Basically, the boys were taught how to use material to make something worthwhile.

Metal class students were introduced to six different areas. Arc welding and gas welding were the first two. From there they went to cutting and drilling Being taught how to smooth heavier metals and bending and forming of sheet metal came next. Finally, they were introduced to forging, which is the heating and then shaping of metal by hammering. The advanced metal calsses did more in depth work. To keep the class up-to-date, they received a new welder and a heavy shearer to cut the heavier quality metal stock.

Mechanical drawing students learned the different types of drafting instruments and also the techniques involved in using them. Lettering and geometric constructions were another part of the process.



Paul Hiser Department Chairman



Pete Marinelli finishes a bowl in woodshop







Above Left Delvin Johnson

Above Paul Slovak

Left Kenneth Moore

Mrs. Joan Schulisch Department Chairwoman

Home economics students, Jean Fellman and Ethel Dickinson, discuss their sewing projects

Cooking and sewing pupils learn the basics of housekeeping tasks.

Home economics consisted of both clothing and cooking classes. The classes were separated most of the year, but at the end of the first semester they got together and sponsored a style show with garments made by the clothing classes. This show was open to the public. Students from the cooking classes contributed by providing cookies and tea for the viewers.

The main points stressed in the cooking classes were meal preparation, consumer buying, and the purchase of kitchen equipment such as cutlery, refrigerators, and ranges. They studied food preservation and different types of meat and cheese. Keeping up to date in equipment, the Electric Company provided new refrigerators and ranges for the cooking classes. Cooking students also sponsored a Christmas tea before vacation for the teachers.

In clothing, points that were stressed were construction of the garment, selection of the correct fabrics, and the wear and care of materials. Students also learned the proper handling of the sewing machine and the way to coordinate an outfit. Near Valentine's Day, the students in the clothing course made the necessary arrangements, designed the clothes modeled, and presented a style show for parents, friends, and other interested parties.



Kathy Schwartz, Darlene Smith, Pam Macaluewski, and College Renther work together in preparing a salad in their home economics cooking class

Miss Francis Kern
Mrs Elizabeth Swanson
Mrs Trene Winter
Mrs. Caroline Brumm
Mrs. Lillian Steiner











David Kaemming

Mrs. Carole McNeil

Mrs. Nancy Rideout

Owen Jansen





Deep concentration is needed to finish projects as shown by this art student

Spring brings chance to present talents honed by art department.



Miss Karen Patterson



Randall Taylor



Miss Nancy Cramer



Miss Ann Taddonio



Mrs. Edith Franklin, a guest speaker, demonstrates the technique of using the potter's wheel

Whitmer's art department spent another rewarding year teaching eager students the fundamentals of art. A slight enlargement of the department came with the addition of Mr. Kaemming to the teaching staff. He taught crafts and Art I in the Washington building. The department included ceramics, arts and crafts, sculpture, painting, drawing, and design. Students competed in several area art shows and held their own "Spring Art Show."

The ceramics class received a new addition, a potter's wheel. This was used to spin the clay as the student designed it to his liking. Several demonstrations were given on the use of the potter's wheel, and the students were shown how to do macarme which is knot weaving.

Melvin Pippert Department Chairman

In machine shop Scott Crowl cautiously uses a grinder to sharpen the head on a metal tool

Correct safety habits are a must to have good working conditions.



Richard Chesney



Edward Boles



John Pfleghaar



Wilbur Dusseau



Mr. Graves checks Dennis Jacobs' explanation to Doug Ducat about the propertise of a caliper

Traditionally, the vocational department tried to meet all students' needs. In automechanics students studied the different car systems. Students took related science which concerned related fields and phases of automobile operation and performance, and learned to service and test the car.

The machine shop's primary objective was to teach the students "correct safety work habits." Basic and intermediate skills were performed on the modern up-to-date equipment. This equipment was used to construct jigs and fixtures which would be used during short production runs. Related science covered facts pertinent to both trade and industrial education.

Drafting students covered blueprint reading for machine trades, threads, and fasteners. Related science opened the door for the students to learn basic skills of the tools and instruments. Students also learned mathematics required to do basic engineering calculations in gearing.



During automechanics Chack Kreutzpein er ives aitatche, chidenti eine in La practice vehicle.



Kathy Michalski works on a patron in preparation of the exam taken for a beautician's license.



Tom Stampfilmerer and Mike Nowakowski prepare to work with a table leg using the metal lathe.



Kevin Gannon



Robert Sradeja



Mrs. Bonnie Callney



Harry Graves



Steve fones



Carl Oberle



Mrs. Edna Summers



Simulator students get the feel of road conditions and car panel without being in the car



Greg Rodenbeck takes down the information relayed by the testing panel for his records



Mr. Saunders drills his students on the various parts of an engine and how they function

This year the electronics department received, as a donation, a Hewlett parkard square wave generator used for studying computer circuits. Students also studied different circuits, tubes, and transistors. In lab, students could see how some of the various electronic devices worked

Students in cosmetology learned the basics of haircutting, bleaching, tinting, and permanent waving. After practice on mannequins and each other, students had public patrons come in three days a week

Occupational work experience program, known as OWE, was designed to provide the student, who has experienced difficulty with an academic program, with a program combining both classroom instruction and the opportunity for part time employment. The main objective was aimed at helping the student become a productive citizen and continue his education as long as possible. If the student successfully completed the program and met the state's minimum graduation requirements, he was eligible for a high school diploma



Mark Shepard lightly touches two wires, then Dar, Sunday and he watch the results on the monitor

Vocational programs provide its pupils with industrial knowledge.

Debbie Yarger, cosmetology senior, confidently gives a permanent wave to a regular customer





Above Left Gary Whitaker

Above Robert Sauniters

Left. Lee Thoman



Senior Steve Sexton experiments with an electronic device during his class

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Mr. O'Reilly tests one of the new tape recorders that was purchased this year.

Right: Mrs. Joan Hammond mounts materials which will be used on the overhead projectors

Audio visual department provides additions to curriculum materials.

Personnel in the Whitmer building audio visual center were not confined to work with only the senior high teachers. They also did work for the Washington and Jefferson buildings and starting this year, the elementary schools. Preparation of curriculum materials for the resource centers and classrooms was also the duty of the audio-visual workers. Twelve classrooms were almost entirely dependent upon the AV room for class materials.

To keep up with the increased volume of work, assorted pieces of equipment were added to releve the strain on the already overtaxed machines. A piece of equipment added to increase flexibility of the recording equipment was an AM FM tuner. This was used to record usable TV programs.

Students working in the AV room were responsible for a large portion of the work accomplished. All student help was on a volunteer basis and usually two different students worked every hour. Mr. O'Reilly, head of the AV center, praised the helpers highly and stated that the students were responsible for at least 95% of the work when ID pictures were taken.





Mrs. Spaulding looks for the reason why the large press in the AV room is malfunctioning

O.E. students take field trips to provoke future employment ideas.

Teaching self-reliance to the students in occupational education was the underlying theme for all the projects. Students were prepared to go out and find jobs suitable to their talents and to hold and progress in their respective positions. The basics of good citizenship and an awareness of activities within the community were also stressed with life's preparation.

A week or two was spent preparing the class for all field trips. Each person was given the responsibility for a job on the trip. Upon returning, another week was spent discussing the aspects of the trip.

Students, this year, went to Sarnia, Ontario, to study international port activities. This was followed by a trip to the port of Toledo to help make a comparison betwen the two. Later in the year trips were made to different industries to help students attain future job ideas.



Mr. Grau explains the subtraction of four digit numbers to his O.E. class



Brenda Craig carefully checks the last seam on the dress for her O.E. home economics project



Jim Grau Department Chairman



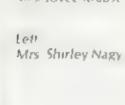
Kathy Zeller receives individual attention from Mrs. Krause to finish her sewing project



Above Left Miss Patti Carthilge



Above Mrs. Jovce Krause





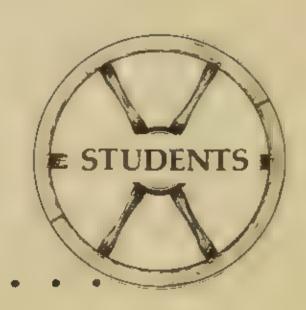














The Jefferson building houses over 900 eighth graders

Photographer's catch happy smiles and





































Ann Avalos Cheryl Bable Dale Bailey Darlene Bailey Debbie Bailey Betty Bair Don Baker Donald Baker





















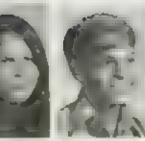
serious poses as shutters click away.

















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Robbie Carter
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Tom Chinninis
Lee Chisam
Becky Chriss
Randall Chriss

Susan Church
Douglas Ciraisky
Arden Clark
Pam Clark
Charles Clevenger
Steve Cline
Bob Coberly
Jim Coberly











































James Cole Michael Collins Melinda Compton Michael Conline Debroah Conrad Jett Cook Lesley Cook Ron Cook

Eisenhower football game proves exciting

David Coon Rich Cooper Theresa Cooper Mike Coopshaw Randall Cornelius Karen Cornish Rick Cornish Marianne Cory



















































Colleen Crawford Doug Crawford Eugene Crawford Unda Cravne Kathy Crews Timothy Crosby Tom Crum Jodi Cuprys

Charlie Cureton Sandy Cytlak Eric Dahlke Barhara Davis Beth Lavi Lorraine Davis Cathy Dawson Cathy Dean

















Tammy Dean Debbie Deering Sandra Defrain Diana Dellis Kim Denner Ray Deselms Robert DeShelter Steve Desko



































Joyce Drexler Cynthia Druhe Laura Dryer Denise Duckett Terri Duffey Mike Duman Dennis Dulinsky Ron Dunagan

















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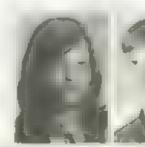


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Ohio Survey tests measure the scholastic



















































Sharon Girts Beverly Glass Patty Glassman Cheryl Goeble leffrey Goetz Ray Gonzalez Donald Gordon Pam Cordon





















ability of the incoming Jefferson students.

Dennis Haskins















Mark Hopkins Donnie Hornsby John Houck Robert Houghtlen Duane Howr Marsha Hovt Donald Hudkins Rick Hudson











































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Eighth graders set up their first form of

Randy Johnson Fammy Johnson Cindy Johnston Julie Jones Nancy lones Tim Jones Debbie lov Dave Kachenmeister



































Charlie Kennedy Margaret Kennedy Dorcas Kieter Mark Kilbride Vicky Kimberly Susan Kime Deborah Kirk

























Trophies in a Jefferson showcase show high achievements of eighth grade students

student government early in November.















George Larkin Mike Laughlin Richard LaVoy Bonny Lawecki hm Lay Kim Leake lames Lefvre Jeffrie Leibovitz



Robert Lepovetsky Denny Lewallen Ed Lewinski Cheryl Lewis

































Dale Lewis Greg Lewis Mark Lewis Randolph Lewis Rita Liegus Diane Lindhurst Diane Linthicum Laurie Linver

Eighth graders use Christmas vacation

Debbie Lipscomb B II Liske William Lloyd Linda Loar Julie Loeffler Debbie Loeser Mike Logan Cynthia Long

















































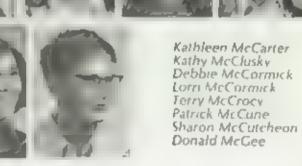












for relaxing and pursuing winter sports.

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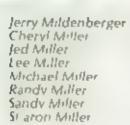






































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Cindy Nadolny













Linda Nancarrow Cindv Navarre ludd Nearhood Debbie Nelson Jeanie Nelson Cindv Nichols Don Nichols Barry Nickerson

Eighth grade students eagerly participate

Lisa Noble Fred Noten Marty Notler John Northington Linda Nowacki Donna Oberle Mike Olah Jo Ann Olczak



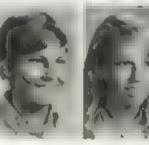














































Becky Paquette Lori Paquin Patti Parisien Dawn Parker Pam Parker Cindy Parkinson Mark Parrish Robert Patton



















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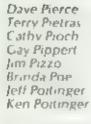


















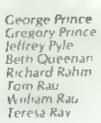








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Terry Roop















Randy Roof Mark Rose Richard Rosen Kerry Rottenstein Doug Royer Greg Runion Kenneth Rusch Patty Rusch











































Jeff Schleges Blaine Schmich Yvonne Schneider Kirk Schnewe Linda Schroeder Gordon Schuett Becky Schwartz Mike Schwartzberg

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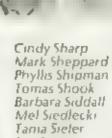












Sue Sieren

Michele Silver Danny Singer lue Skaff Todd Slaman John Slota Cathy Smith Debbie Smith Dianne Smith



Donna Smith Gregory Smith Judy Smith Kim Smith Kim Smith Ray Smith Sherrie Smith Steven Smith































Lynda Smothers
Deborah Snapp
Joseph Sokolowski
Cheryl Sommers
Laurie Sonderid
Jim Spangler
Dean Sparks
Richard Speer



Michael Stanley Ruthe Stanton Jack Staples Dave Stasko Beth Stautzenbach Susan Stearman Joann Stedcke Dawn Stemen









































Michaele Stevens Conrad Steve Gary Stewart Lisa Stoddard Tim Storer Werner Straube David Strick Bruce Stykemain

work hours for spring sports perfection.

James St. Yves Kathy Suder Diane Sulewski Theresa Sullivan Mike Sulzer Kathy Susor Janisu Swartzell Sharon Sweeney













































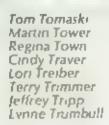








John Tanner Audrev Tattersall Danny Taylor













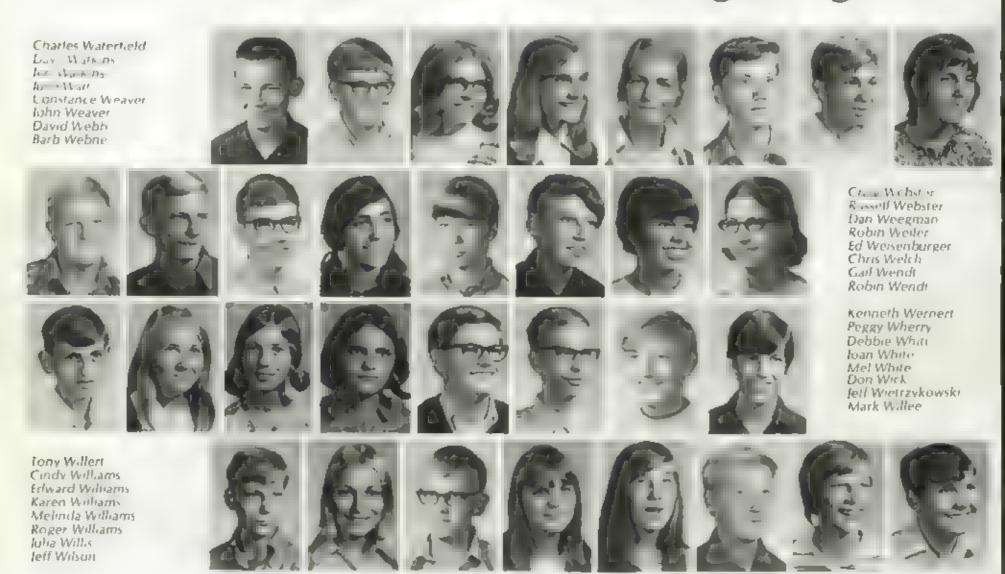








Excitement arises as the eighth graders



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await the distribution of the ORACLE.



Michael Zavala Steven Zawodni James Zebrowski

> Kathy Zeller Debbie Zenz Roger Zielinski Pete Zimmerman Sandy Zmudzinski Joe Zunk Sam Zyndod



Social studies class proves interesting and intermative to letterson students



Barb Gottlieb scans through a reference book in the Washington library

Complex's stadium pep session offers

Denise Abrell Michelle Ackerman *Bonny Adams Kim Adams

- Debbie Adkins **a**Gary Adleman
- «Karen Adler Mark Alexa



































■ Lynn Arthur Randy Arthur

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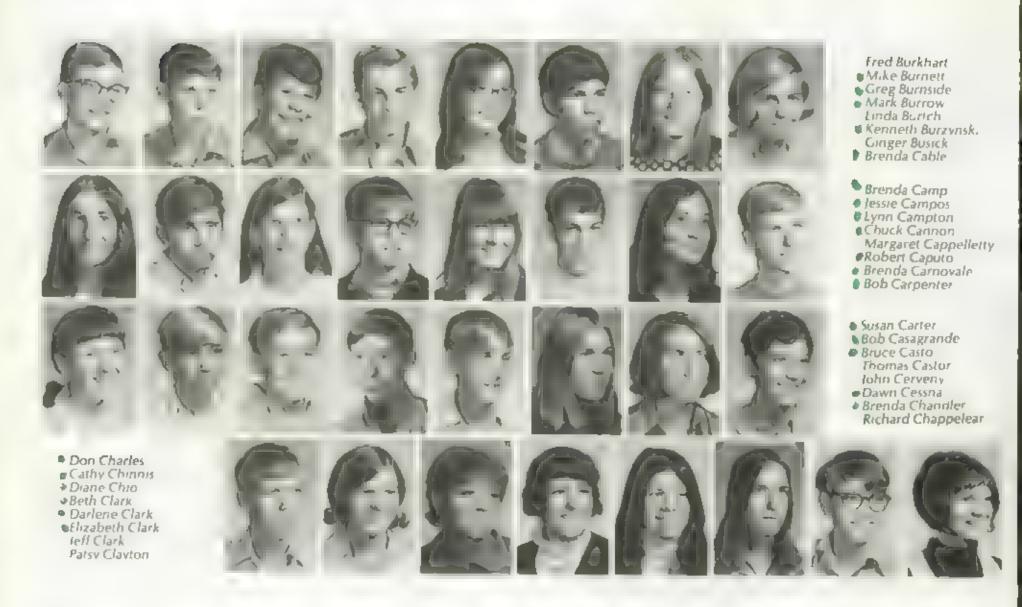


- ●Tom Bair Ronni Baker
- ◆Tracy Bali ◆Connie Banning Doug Barker
- Candis Barnes · Jeffery Barnes Lawrence Barnes



students a chance to unify school spirit.





Campaign speeches and posters designate



Jerry Conrod

Ann Cook

Carol Cook

James Cook

Lindy Cook

Nancy Cook

Joyce Coop

Ken Cole
 Jeffrey Colston
 ◆Vicki Comer
 •Margo Conn

- Sherry Cooper
 Dan Copsey
 Debbie Corathers
 Dennis Cordle
 Dale Cornelius
- Dexter Cornett
 Leandre Coughlin
 Rick Cousmo
- Joann Cox
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- Debbie Cramer
 Sandra Cramer
- Grifith Crammond
 Don Crawford

- Kim Creekmore
- Janie Cromer
 Roger Crowell
 Carole Csik
- Mike Culver Laurie Cuprys Pat Daleska
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- Cheryl Damm
 Patti Dankert
 Rick Dankert
- Paulette Darling
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Darlene DeRose
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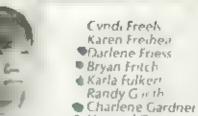












Howard Garmon

Seasonal programs given for freshmen





add excitement to the holiday festivities.





Frosh project "send a mouse to college"





aids medical research for cancer cures.



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- Brenda Laukaitis Brenda Lay **■Carol Leapold** Annalee Lindatee Mike Leestma Lon Lelevre Kenny Lehmann Laura Leitnick Debbie Lemoine WLvnn Leow · Bonnie Lerch Robert Levin lonathan Levy Douglas Lewallen • Judy Lewandowski off the property wake
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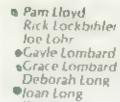












Kara Long

To raise money for the treasury, class





of '74 sells pecan clusters and log rolls.





Freshmen work long hours rehearsing





Elisabeth Napp, an art student at Washington, works on analogous harmony



The Washington band members practice selections for the Christmas holidays

and preparing for their annual Hi-Jinx.

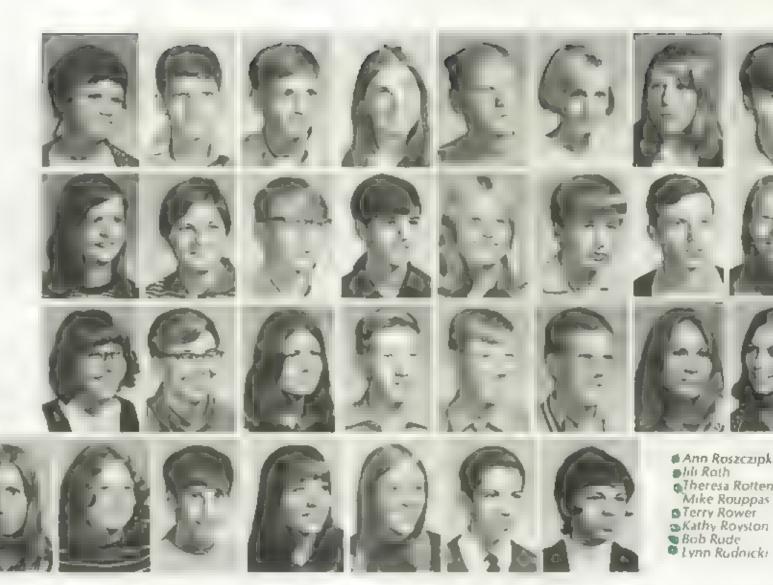




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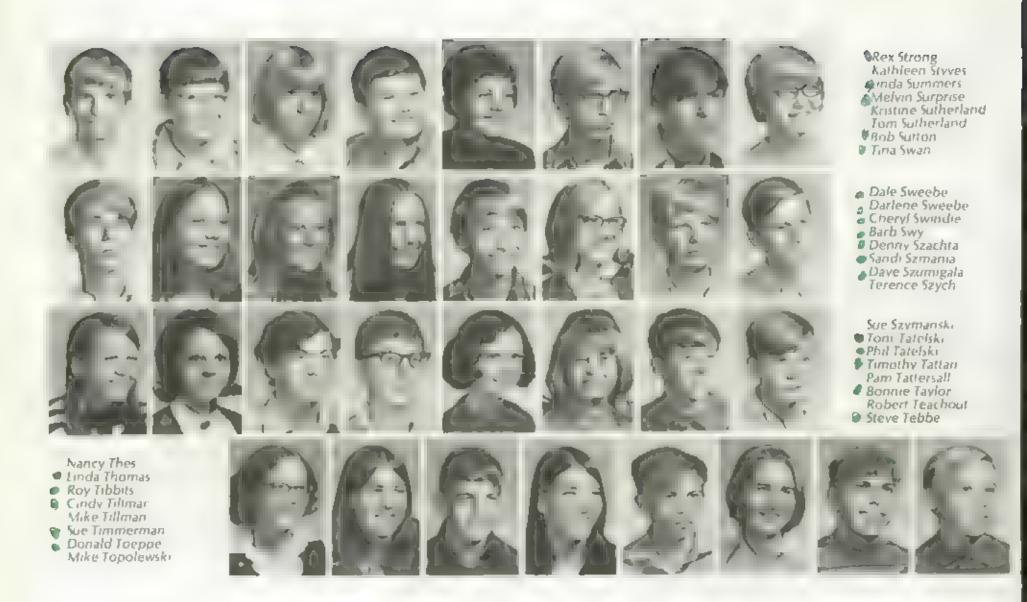
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week to relax from their school routine.





At registration time, freshmen carefully



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- o Tim Watson Lisa Webne
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- Tack Wenner
- Pat Wery Michael Wester Ken Westray
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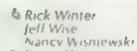












- Janice Woggan Tim Wohlfarth
- o John Woodward Ooug Wright Mike Wueller

pick courses from Whitmer's curriculum.







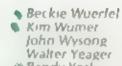












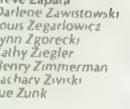
- Randy York s Robert Young
- Sue Young Dave Zahn

Steve Zapata Darlene Zawistowski Louis Zegarlowicz

Lynn Zgorecki
Kathy Ziegler

Henry Zimmerman

Zachary Ziviski & Sue Zunk



















Valerie Zunk



Pete Silverman - President



Larry Zahn — Sergeant-at-Arms



Mrs Balla id Mr Res II - Advisers



Lee R Lark Non President



Stephanie Stroup — Secretary

Below: Debbie Leist — Treasurer



Margaret Abbott Sue Ahrell Roger Ach Eugene Adkins Karen Adlington Audrev Ahrendi Debbie Alberts Art Allsop































♦ Jeff Alt Tom Amstutz lackie Anderson Melinda Andrews Elaine Archer Mike Armstrong Robert Armstrong **Bub Arndt**

James Arquette Kristy Arthur **◆Carlos Ascunce** Tom Ashman Kathy Bacon Darryl Badgley Vacqueline Bailey Robert Bailey

Class of '73 anchors ground at Whitmer.

lane Baker Mary Baker Mike Baker •Tina Baker LouAnn Ball Pat Ball Luann Ballard Sandy Baltzell















Carol Banning Cheryl Barkhardt Pkim Barnett Sue Baron Thomas Barriger Debbie Bartelheim Bruce Barrach Teddi Bari ni

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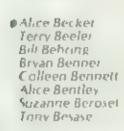




























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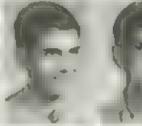




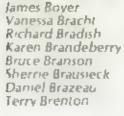


















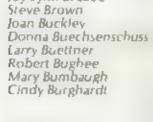














































David Cady Carl Camp Lou Camp Kay Campbell Ron Cappelletty David Capsey Debbie Carl John Carone

Ingenuity is displayed by zealous students

Linda Carpenter Sue Carson Debbie Carter Judy Carter Patty Carter Gregg Casagrande Sylvia Casey Dennis Casida



































Carla Castle Richard Caswell Eric Caudin Jim Chandler David Chapman Joan Chapman





















in construction of their homecoming float.

Sue Dark Cindy Dates

















Louisa Dixon Sue Dixon Mary Doe Pamela Domaiski Tim Donahue Devanie Doran Mary Jo Douglas Barb Dove

 Debbie Downing Patty Draheim Esther Drewvor Mary Drexler Rosatte Dudek Dexter Duignan Dan Dunderman Carol Dunlap

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Mike Edgar • Thomas Eggers Rick Elekonich





















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Marcia Ellis Rick Elting Barb Epstein Tom Erswell Belinda Estes Karen Eurenius Chris Evans Charles Fackler



Greg Fisher Tom Hannagan Jeff Flaum Donna Fledler Rob Fleitz Keith Floto Sherry Faley Scott Foore

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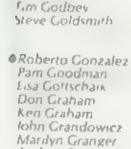












Andrea Grass

Sandy Gilbert George Gill Gordon Gilmore Linda Gipe Don Gladys Bub Glass



project, soph's increase class treasury.

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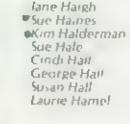




















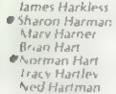








Kerry Hamer Margaret Hammer Keith Hammve Debi Handler Mike Hanna Patti Hanna Cheryl Harbauer *Dave Hardy



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Lucinda Hoerig







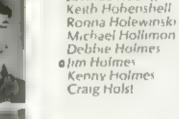




























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Pep sessions enliven the daily routine and

Debbie Hovi leff Hudak e Mark Hulf Larne Hume Mildred Hume John Humm Cathy Irelan Debbie Ireland





















































Lue Jaworski Sue Jenkins Melody Jerkins

Flutie Jerome Holly Jewell Mary Ruth Johns

Bey Johnson

lan Johnson



spark the spirit that reigns at Whitmer.



Mike Konoff



David Koplmann Nancy Koralewski Steve Kovinski Connie Krivacik

Sophomores vivaciously attempt to out cheer the upper classmen at a basket-ball pep session













Steve Krakoff Michelle Kramer Karis Krojak Grin Korr Gene Kujawa Tony Kujawa Edna LaBu

Don La Fountain Mike Lamprecht Steve Lanev Duane Lanham Tim Lanning John Larkin Arlis Laughlin Dariene LaVoy

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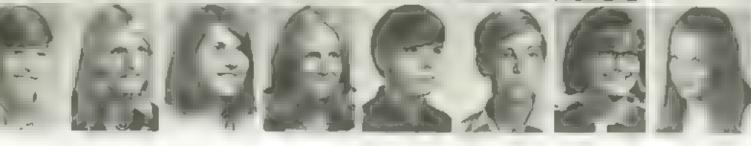










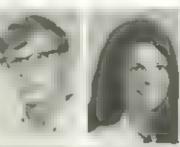


Sophomore sponsored after game dance















Robert Loar firm Lochbibler Suzanne Lockard firm Loeifler Mike Loeifler Barbara Logan Brenda Logan Gregory Loomis

Ron Lorenz Marv Love Chervl Lowe Charles Lykins Bill Lynch Manlyn Mach Pam Maciejewski

Frank Mack
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Larry MacKay
Debbie Maiden
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Pam Males
Gary Malkin













































Phil Malone Diane Manott Jeff Manzagot Debbie Marion Fredrica Marley John Marquis Connie Martin Barbara Masell





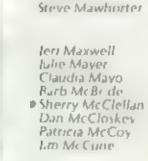












offers Agents Phyve for evening's music.

- Cathy McDaniel Barbara McDiamint ● George McGee Leslie McGeechan Mary McGrath
- Pam McHugh Dave McIlbargey Lynn McMahon





















































Mark Merzke

















Army Miller









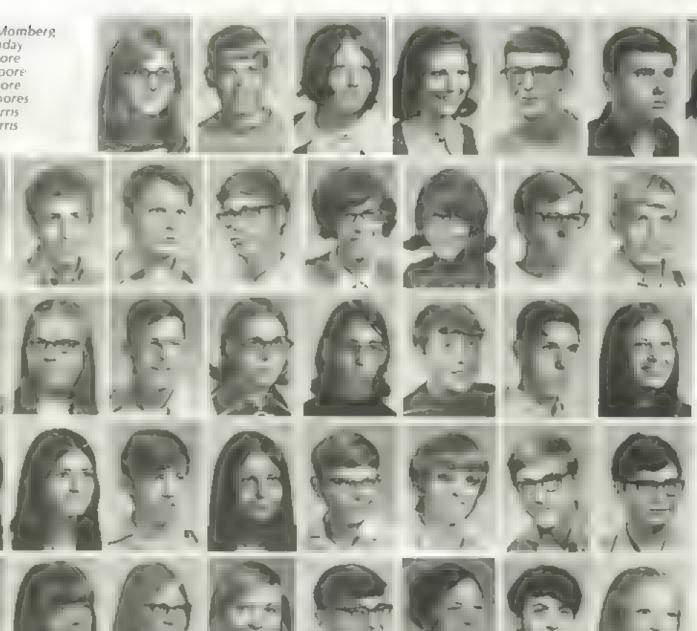








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Sophomores indulge in a variety of winter

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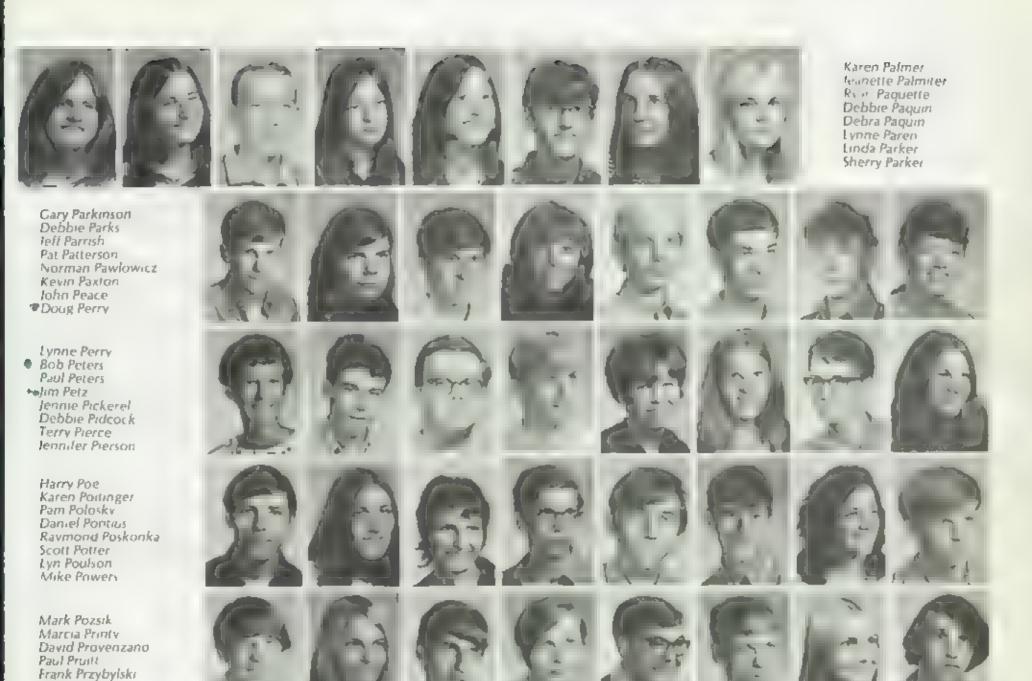






Cheryl Orrin Dennis Osowik

Rich Osswald Terry Oswald Sherry Ous Sally Ott Denise Owens Jeffrey Palmer



sports, despite the freezing temperatures.

Richard Fuckett Pat Pugh John Pullella





Adding vim to the annual circus, Whitmer



Laurie Sharp Brad Sheldon Connie Shelhart Mike Sherman Pam Sherman Mark Sherwood Doug Shipman Jim Shook







































Barry Sir ger Vikki Siwa Stephen Sizemore Myron Skulas Nancy Slater Paula Słowinski. Gene Smedlund Shannon Smiley

sophs exhibit their coordination and skill.

Blaine Smith Bob Smith Candy Smith Chris Smith Darlene Smith David Smith Dennis Smith ♠ Glenda Smith





































Bob Sparks

Marilyn Spath Kenneth Spychalski Debbie Stanford

Darrell Staples Bill Stautzenbach Stan Sterger Tami Stevens

Kevin Smith Luanne Smith Michele Smith Mike Small Rob Smithers Vernon Snow Diana Shvder Irm Snyder































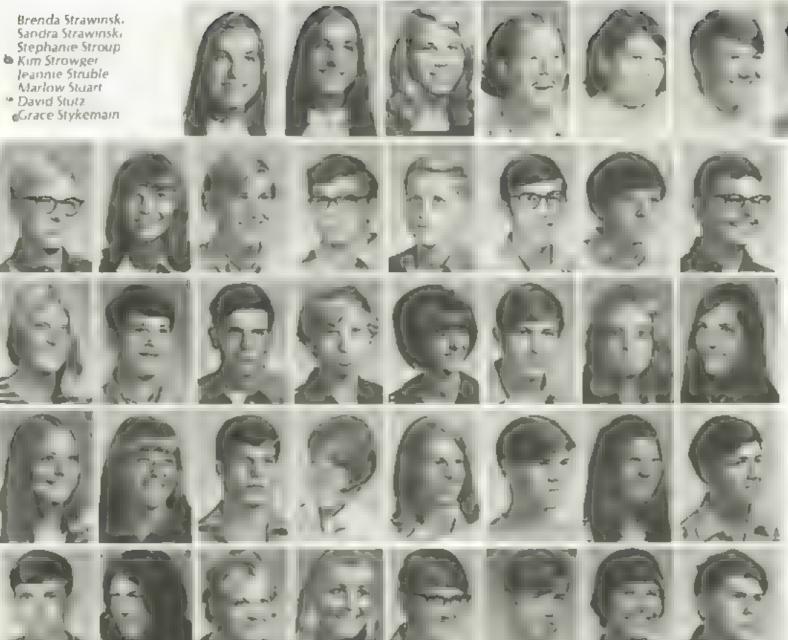














Debbie Tanner
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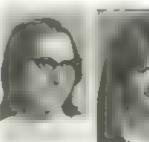
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Terry Trzcinski Sue Tubby Cindi Tull Jayne Turley Steve Turnbull Dan Turner Pam Ullmar Jeff Ulrich

The selection of colors, motto, and flower

Richert Ulrich
Connie Urbanski
Dianne Urbanski
Chris Van Dorp
Barb Van Etten
Carla Van Etten
Charmaine Van Peit
Barb Van Voorbies















































Michael Waldrop Debbie Walker John Walker Danny Walters LuAnn Walters

Richard Wager

LuAnn Walters Don Warnke Denise Warren Pam Warren



is deliberated at sophs' class meetings.

lay Williamson Keeley Willis Carol Willyard





Above Mr Taylor and Mrs Strine Advisers



Above: Pat Ames - Sergeant at arms



Left Sharon Gailfe — Secretary





Above Connie Gardner -- Vice President

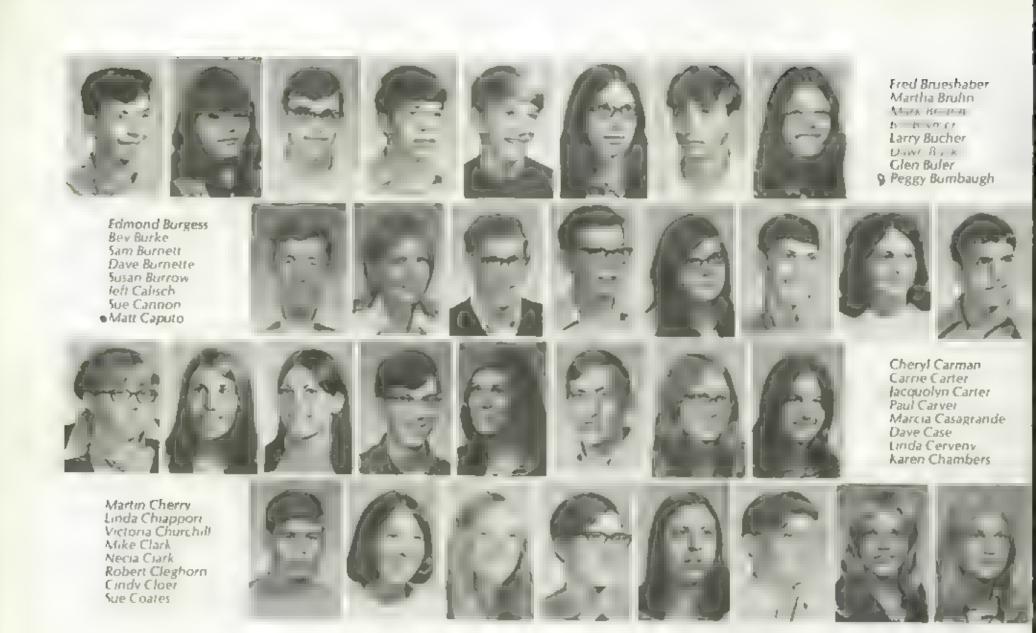
Left Diane Gillespie -- Treasurer



Officers and advisers guide class of '72.

Bub Benton





Sharon Gaiffe reigns as the class of '72's





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regal attendant at the 1970 homecoming.

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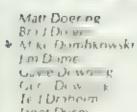


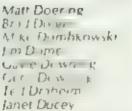






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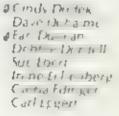


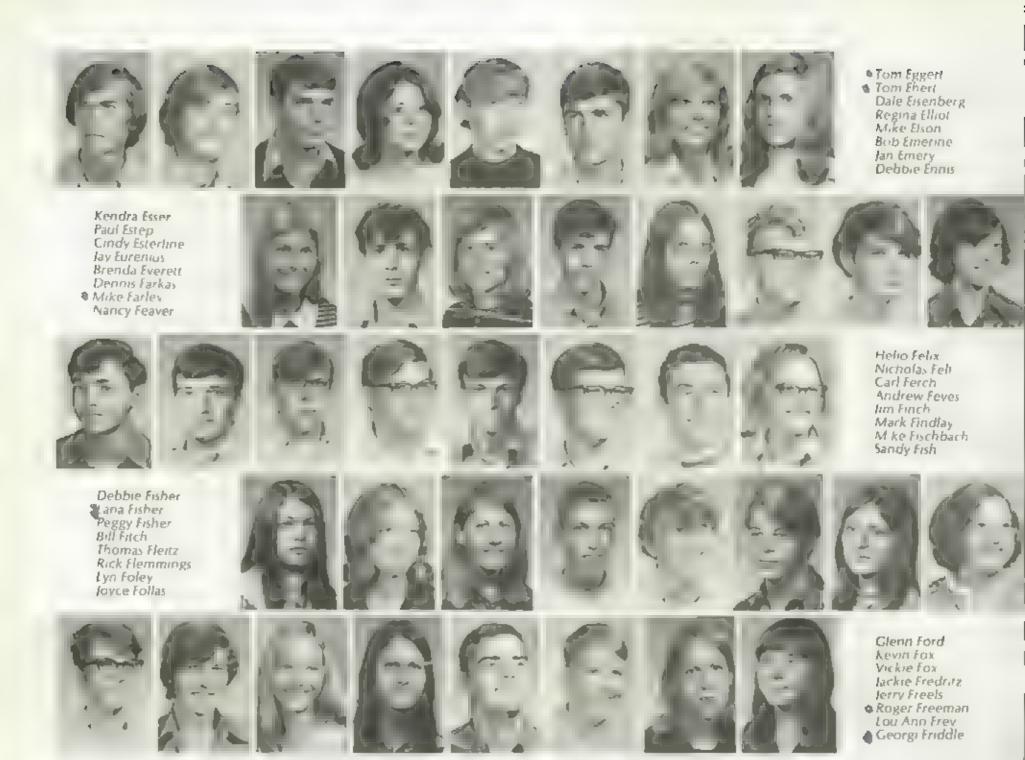












Excitement mounts as the day arrives for























































John Clashauser Dana Gloor Garv Glowski Dawn Gomez Mike Good Jovce Good Michael Gorrell Brenda Graham





















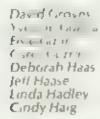








Norman Grav
Tom Gras
Leorge Gregoire
Don Grenier
Peggy Griffiths
Linda Grodi
Dale Grossman
Bill Groves































Tim Halsey
Doug Hancock
Ruth Hanley
Linda Harms
Cindy Harp
Robin Harriath
Bill Harris
Sam Harris















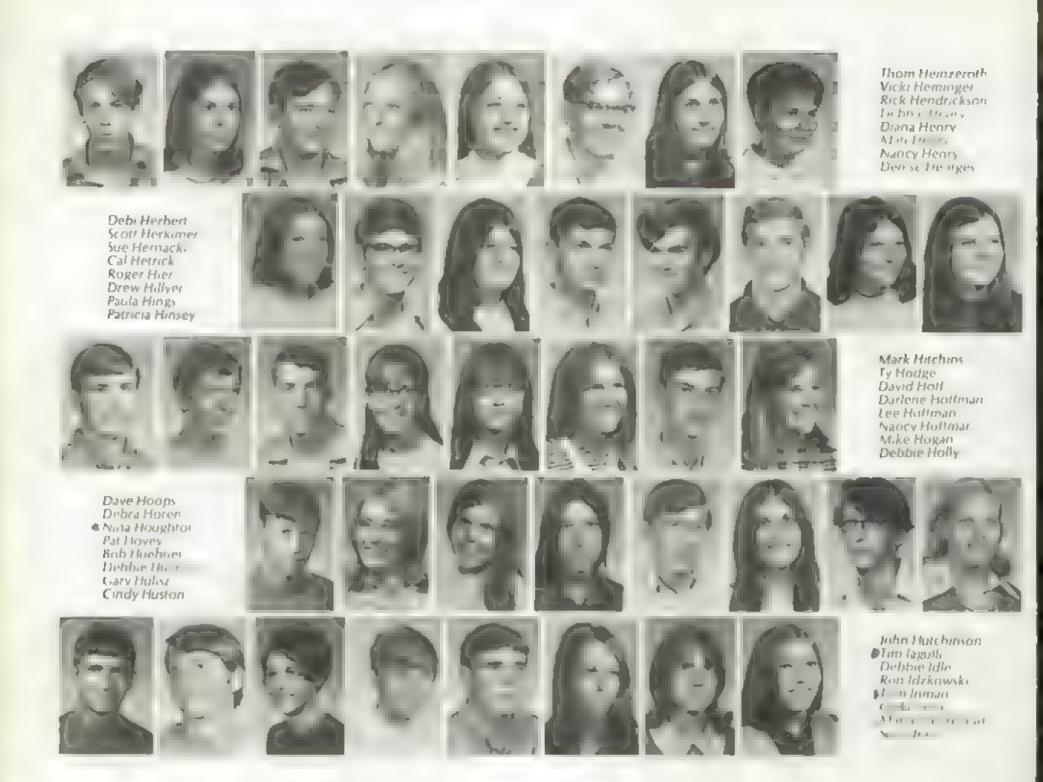




juniors to receive treasured class rings.



A junior girl and boy are happy to exhibit their newly acquired tings



The junior play is a hit opening night as

On the drums, Doug Hancock leads the textball to the counting of the Panther points at a home gar in



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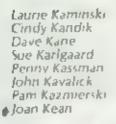








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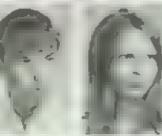




















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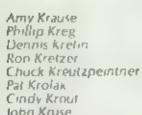








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Junior cheerleader Sharon Hughes vigorously encourages the team to make another first down.



Lee Rosenbaum delivers his campaign speech before his fellow classmates

Juniors follow a long standing Whitmer

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tradition by excelling in scholastic events.



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Im Miller Kathleen Miller Michele Miller

Ron MacKay Sheila Madden Sandra Maffett



Juniors proudly display their pride in the





Proudly displaying her class T-shirt, Ellen Wretschko discusses the class of 1972's design with Nancy Feaver

wearing of dark and light blue T-shirts.

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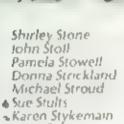




























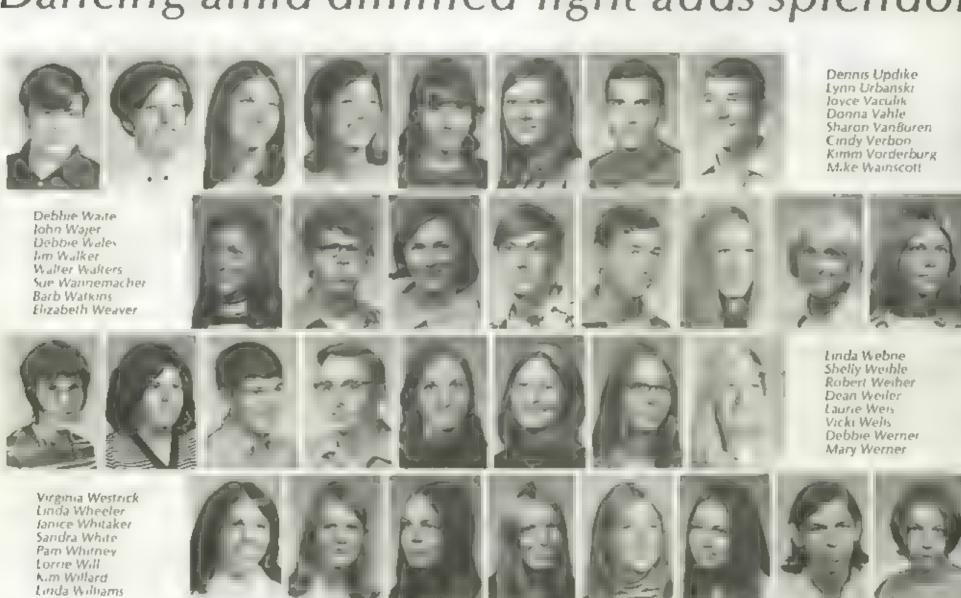
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Dancing amid dimmed light adds splendor





Junior cheerleaders lead their class in a cheer for the basketball team

to the exciting evening of the junior prom.



























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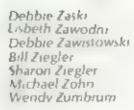














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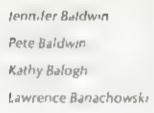






































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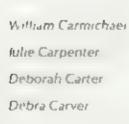




























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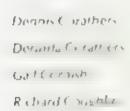


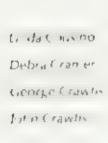


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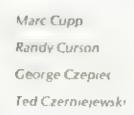




















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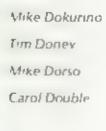
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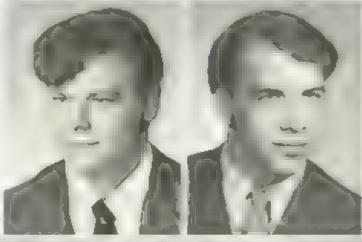






















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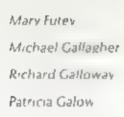








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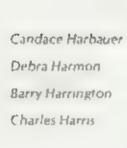




















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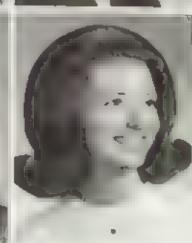






























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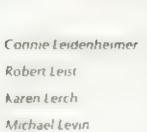




















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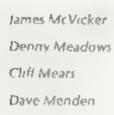








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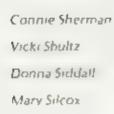








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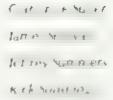
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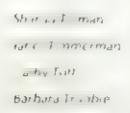








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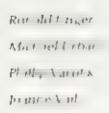








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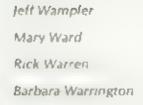




















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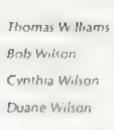
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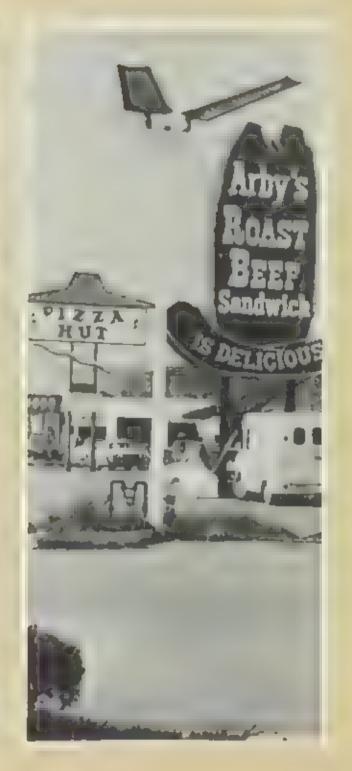


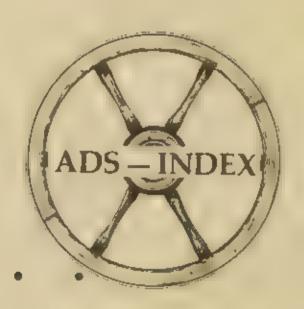














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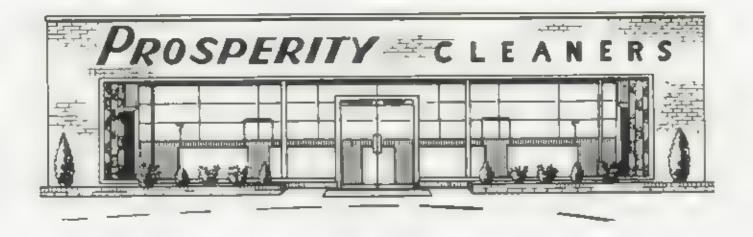
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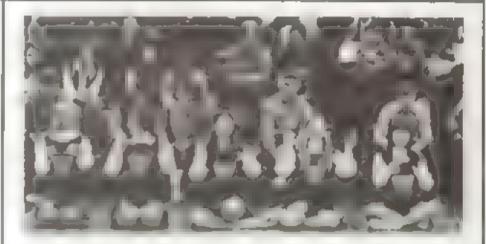
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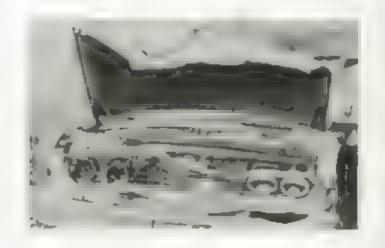
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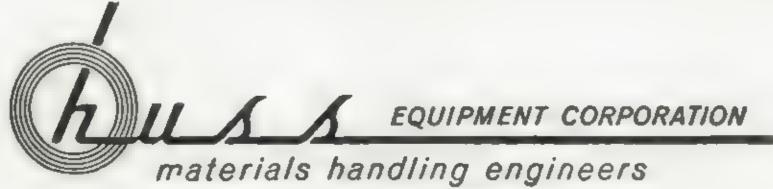
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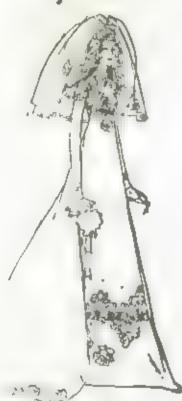
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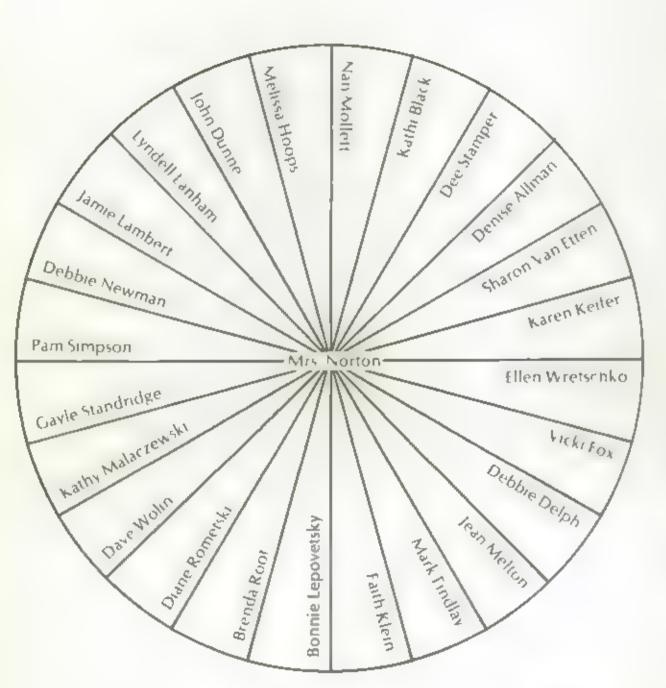
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The juniors are looking forward to being seniors with great anticipation and hope. They do not know the sadness or the rewards of their final year at the Whitmer Complex.

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The senior members of the staff, as well as 1, know that our year has come to an end. Our memories of the past years hold few regrets and much happiness. Being seniors, we realize the importance people have played in our lives. To these people we owe a debt that cannot be paid.

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